

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds mixed. Curb higher.
Foreign exchange lower. Cotton easy.
Wheat weak. Corn weak.

VOL. 90. NO. 314.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

PRICE 3 CENTS.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1938—16 PAGES.

ROOSEVELT ASKS
CALIFORNIANS TO
RE-ELECT M'ADOO

Speaks at Los Angeles Station Before Starting by Auto for San Diego to Board Cruiser.

URGED SENATOR TO RUN AGAIN, HE SAYS President, Ending Cross-Country Trip, Will Finish in Pacific Waters Until Early in August.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, July 16.—President Roosevelt told a cheering crowd at the Los Angeles Central Station today that he hoped Senator McAdoo of California would be re-elected.

The President, with McAdoo and E. F. T. O'Connor, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, spoke briefly from the rear platform of his special train just before departing by motor for San Diego. The presidential special arrived here at 9 a. m. from El Paso, Cal., where Roosevelt ended yesterday's drive through Yosemite Park.

Roosevelt asserted that last March there was some question about McAdoo seeking a new term. "I wrote and told him," the President said, "that I hoped very definitely he would run for the Senate and by that I meant I hoped he would get elected, too."

Roosevelt shook hands with about 100 of a committee of more than 1,000 appointed by McAdoo and Mayor Frank Shaw to greet him. Gilbert L. Olson, also a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, was among those who passed single file through the President's private car for a handshake before he detached.

Representative John Dockweiler and Mrs. Harold Lloyd, wife of the movie comedian, were among the greeters.

The President also was to deliver an address in San Diego before boarding the cruiser Houston in the afternoon for a Pacific cruise.

The 10,000-ton battleship will take him to the haunts of marlin, sailfish, barracudas and sharks, and to the Galapagos Islands, before the Equator.

The President will not head home until just in time to reach the Panama Canal on Aug. 5. A four-day sail from there will land him back in the United States at Pensacola, Fla.

Stephen T. Early, White House press secretary, will accompany the President, will furnish a daily radio dispatch to newspapers and agencies. No reporters will be on the destroyer that accompanies the Houston, as there usually are when the President leaves the country.

WOMAN, TWO GIRLS KILLED IN CRASH NEAR GREENUP, ILL.

By the Associated Press.
GREENUP, Ill., July 16.—A woman and two girls were killed and six other persons injured in a collision of two automobiles at the intersection of United States Highway 40 and State Route 130 here at 9:35 o'clock this morning.

The dead: Mrs. Florence Kline Stanford, about 35 years old, of Flora, Ill., and Sarah Stevens, 17 years old, and her sister, Frances, 14, of Charleston, Ill.

They were riding in an automobile driven by Ernest Stanford, a farmer, of Charleston, who also was accompanied by his wife and 16-year-old daughter, Florence. Mrs. Ernest Stanford was reported in serious condition at a hospital at Effingham. The daughter is in the hospital with a broken leg and Stanford was treated for cuts on the face. Stanford said Mrs. Florence Stanford was his mother-in-law, her second husband having the same name as his.

The second machine was driven by John Babilius, an army reserve officer of Cedar Rapids, Ia. He was accompanied by Alfred E. Wilson, of Thebes, Ill., and Evan Williams, Brownstown, suffered severe cuts and bruises and were taken to the Effingham hospital.

KING GEORGE GOES FOR WALK Sufficiently Recovered From Illness to Take Exercise.

By the Associated Press.
WINDSOR, England, July 16.—King George was recovered sufficiently from his attack of influenza to go for a walk on the grounds of the royal lodge today.

The Government announced that nine destroyers and 13 planes would escort the King and Queen Elizabeth when they embarked from the Admiralty yacht Endeavour for their state visit to France Tuesday.

THUNDERSHOWERS
TONIGHT; NOT SO
WARM TOMORROW

| THE TEMPERATURES. | | | |
|-------------------|----|----------|----|
| 1 a. m. | 77 | 9 a. m. | 81 |
| 2 a. m. | 74 | 11 a. m. | 85 |
| 3 a. m. | 73 | 12 noon | 87 |
| 4 a. m. | 74 | 1 p. m. | 88 |
| 5 a. m. | 72 | 2 p. m. | 89 |
| 6 a. m. | 73 | 3 p. m. | 91 |
| 7 a. m. | 80 | | |

*Indicates street reading.
Yesterday's high 86 (5 p. m.); low, 69 (10 a. m.).
Relative humidity at 7 p. m. today, 58 per cent; at noon 36 per cent.

NEXT FOURTH—
SAFE, SANE
AND SILENT.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Local thundershowers tonight and probably tomorrow; not so warm tomorrow. Missouri: Local thundershowers tonight and probably tomorrow; not so warm tomorrow in northern portion. Illinois: Local showers or thundershowers tonight or tomorrow; slightly warmer tonight, except in extreme northwest portion.

Sunset 7:26; sunrise (tomorrow) 4:49.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 16.—The weather outlook for next week for the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and Northern and Central great plains: Temperature mostly moderate beginning of week, followed by warmer; probably one or two shower periods.

AMERICAN-JEWISH
COLONY BEATS OFF
TWO ARAB RAIDS

Homesteaders Defend Ain Hashophet in Frontier Fashion, Killing One of Attacking Band.

By the Associated Press.
JERUSALEM, July 16.—Military patrols lightened their grip on the Haifa area of Palestine today as the aftermath of a battle in which American-Jewish homesteaders defended their nearby village, Ain Hashophet.

The villagers, in American frontier fashion, beat off an attack yesterday that lasted an hour. An attacking force almost reached the town stockade. More than 600 shots were fired.

One attacker was killed and others were believed to have been wounded. None of the defenders was injured.

The homesteaders appealed for help again today, reporting they still were in a perilous position after twice repulsing armed Arab attacks.

Twice they repulsed "heavy attacks by khaki-uniformed Arab bands 100 strong," the first on Thursday and the second last night. The village, whose name means "Fort of Justice and Honor," was named in tribute to Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court.

The bomb terror, meanwhile, spread to Acre where three Arabs were wounded in the explosion of one of three bombs. Arab shops were closed throughout Haifa.

Kiriat Eliahu, a suburb of Haifa, where inhabitants are mostly French, was supplied with rifles and ammunition following representations of the French Consul-General.

The center of terror again shifted to Jerusalem with the killing of 12 and wounding of at least 29 in a bomb explosion among Arab peasants in David street market place. Casualties have totaled at least 372 since Arab-Jewish racial troubles flared anew July 5.

Police seized two Jewish women in connection with the bombing at the David street bazaar. Officials said one was thought to have carried the bomb, fashioned from iron pipes, in a market basket and tossed it into the crowd.

Many Arab and Jewish shops already were closed when a 6 p. m. curfew was enforced in Jerusalem. Moslems painted crescents on shop doors to save them from incoming fires which have wiped out many Jewish shops. Christian Arabs daubed crosses on their doors.

SPANISH REBELS
ADVANCE 4 MILES
ON SAGUNTO ROAD

Two Columns Move Forward With Object of Pinching Off Loyalists at Mora de Rubielos.

MANY PLANES AID IN HEAVY FIGHTING

Government Troops Recapture Mountain on Eastern Flank—Barcelona Strengthens Air Force.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, France, (At the Spanish Frontier), July 16.—The Spanish insurgents attacked vigorously on the western flank of the 45-mile Mediterranean front today, advancing slowly down the Teruel-Sagunto highway behind a heavy bombardment from war planes and artillery.

One column moved forward south of the highway and another north of it, using Sarrion as a base. Their objective was to pinch off the Government-controlled sector around Mora de Rubielos, northeast of Sarrion.

Dispatches from insurgent territory said scores of bombers were blasting Government lines in the Sarrion sector and that Government troops were in retreat. Advances from Zaragoza said Manzanaera, four miles south of Sarrion, had been captured.

The average gain along the 10-mile line, crossing the highway at right angles, was about four and a half miles, the insurgents said. Insurgents said they had forced a crossing of the Pisuerga River both at the highway and to the south, near Manzanaera. They reported forces were closing in on Mora de Rubielos.

Albentosa also was said to be all but surrounded. It is on the Teruel-Sagunto highway four miles southeast of Sarrion, where roads to Manzanaera and Mora de Rubielos meet.

The brunt of the defense was borne by Government assault guards and carabinieri, veteran defenders of Madrid, rushed to the Sarrion front under the command of Col. Hipolito Menendez, commander of the Government's eastern armies.

The situation was relatively unchanged in the Ebro and Sagunto sectors south of Sagunto. Government milliammen yesterday recaptured strategic Marcos Mountain, near Talca, about 34 miles north of Valencia.

A defense ministry communique issued in Barcelona said Government pursuit planes and anti-aircraft batteries had brought down 20 insurgent planes in three days. The communique indicated the Government air force had been reinforced strongly for the struggle north of Valencia and now out-numbered insurgent aircraft in that area. Only one Government plane was reported lost.

Government Spain to Observe War Anniversary Tuesday.
BARCELONA, July 16.—Political parties and workers' unions Government Spain, pledged continued support of Premier Juan Negrin in a flood of messages today marking the second anniversary of the civil war.

Loyalist Spain will not celebrate the actual outbreak date, July 18, when the revolt started in Morocco, but Tuesday will observe the anniversary of the beginning of its bitter resistance to the insurgents headed by Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

EXPLOSION ON GAS PIPELINE

Sets Wheat Field Afire Near Boonville; Felt in Three Counties.

By the Associated Press.
BOONVILLE, Mo., July 16.—A pipeline explosion shook residents of three counties, Cooper, Saline and Pettis, and started a wheat field fire today.

A hole was blown 40 feet along the gas line of the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. Fire which followed destroyed two acres of wheat on the Marshall Adams farm, a mile south of Postol. The noise caused a herd of horses to run away, throwing a farmer from his cultivator and bruising him.

KILLING AT PEORIA CARD GAME.
PEORIA, Ill., July 16.—One man was shot through the heart. Robert Delsher was wounded seriously in a shooting at a card game at the Peoria Building Laborers' Union, Local No. 165. Earl Severs was shot through the heart. Robert Delsher was wounded seriously in a shooting at a card game at the Peoria Building Laborers' Union, Local No. 165. Earl Severs was shot through the heart.

HAMILTON-BROWN
SALE CONCLUDED,
RECEIVERSHIP ENDS

Syndicate Headed by W. L. Collins Buys Control of Shoe Company for "About \$500,000."

COURT STIPULATION RUSHED BY PLANE

Two Members of Brown Family Sell All of Holdings, 3 One-Fourth Each, With Options on Rest.

The Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. receivership was terminated four minutes after last midnight when W. L. Collins, head of a syndicate which acquired control of the firm a few hours earlier, arrived at the Civil Courthouse with a stipulation approved by Circuit Judge William S. Connor at Van Buren, Mo.

Collins had chartered an airplane to present the stipulation to Judge Connor, who is on a fishing trip, and return it to St. Louis for filing. At Lambert-St. Louis Field he was met by Samuel H. Liberman, counsel for the plaintiff in the receivership action and member of the Board of Police Commissioners.

With a police escort they sped to the Civil Courthouse, hoping to file the stipulation before midnight when the syndicate's option to buy the controlling block of Hamilton-Brown stock expired.

Attorneys said failure to file the stipulation by midnight would not affect validity of the sale as the last signature of the sellers, that of Mrs. Ralph O'Beir, daughter of Alanson D. Brown, founder of the shoe company, was obtained yesterday at 4:30 o'clock.

Collins told a Post-Dispatch reporter the syndicate is to pay "about \$500,000" for 115,000 shares of the 196,000 shares of Hamilton-Brown stock. The 115,000 shares consist of 101,000 shares which Brown left in trust for his four daughters, and 14,000 shares owned by Brown, who has been a director of the company.

Two members of the Brown family, Collins said, sold all their stock outright to the syndicate and the other three sold one-fourth of their holdings, giving options on the balance for two and a half years. While the options are in effect, the entire 115,000 shares will be in a voting trust, controlled by Collins, Chapin S. Newhard of the investment firm of Newhard, Cook & Co., and Harry B. Wallace, president of the company.

Collins will be on the new board of directors of the Hamilton-Brown firm with Edward Morris, vice-president of the Collins-Morris Shoe Co., Newhard, John Ald, Arthur G. Drefs, vice-president of the Quay Norris Manufacturing Co., and two others to be selected.

Collins is to become president and board chairman of the Hamilton-Brown firm, and Morris will be vice-president. The Collins-Morris concern will continue its separate corporate existence.

Collins' Rapid Rise.
Collins, 36 years old, began as a shoe-factory laborer 20 years ago. Five years after he established the Collins-Morris Shoe Co. on a "shoeing."

The Collins-Morris firm has grown rapidly since it began with a daily production of 20 pairs of infants' shoes in a rented factory at 918 South Boyle avenue, with eight employees. The company now has 1200 employees and reported for its last complete fiscal period, the year ended last Nov. 30, a profit of \$111,212 on sales totaling \$317,913.

The company still operates the Boyle avenue factory and has others at Chaffee and Owensville, Mo. The Hamilton-Brown concern, established 58 years ago, has factories at Poplar Bluff, Union, Columbia and Boonville.

In dissolving the Hamilton-Brown receivership, Judge Connor allowed a fee of \$10,000 to James A. McKeown, whom he appointed receiver May 3, and a \$5000 fee to McKeown's attorney, Louis B. Shiner.

EX-CASHIER SHORT
\$6293 ARRESTED
AFTER TWO YEARS

Thomas M. Wallace, Held in Chicago, Said to Admit Taking Hiemenz Realty Co. Funds.

UNDER INDICTMENT FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Seized After Policeman, Making a Routine Check, Notices Name on W P A List.

Announcement of the indictment of Thomas M. Wallace on a charge of embezzling \$6293 from the Henry Hiemenz Realty Co., 614 Chestnut street, of which he formerly was cashier, was made today following his arrest yesterday in Chicago after a search of almost two years.

A Chicago policeman, making a routine check of names on a W P A list, noticed that of Wallace and recalled that such a man was wanted in St. Louis. Chicago detectives reported that he readily admitted his identity when they went to his home and confessed he had taken sums of the company's money over an extended period.

In his statement at Chicago, Wallace, who is 43 years old, said he began drinking heavily while employed by the company in 1932, and that his wife obtained a divorce. He continued drinking, he said, and in entertaining women spent sums beyond his means. It was then, he was quoted as saying that he began to take small sums which at length reached amounts he was unable to repay.

Leaving St. Louis shortly before the indictment was voted on Sept. 10, 1936, he said he went to Milwaukee, where he worked in a drug store for about a year and then returned to Chicago, his home before he came to St. Louis. There he was employed by a brewery for a time. He sought a W P A job when discharged in a general release from the military service in 1935.

At the office of the real estate company, it was said Wallace was employed there five years. He lived at the Majestic Hotel. St. Louis police were informed Wallace would waive extradition. Detective Eugene Scanlon left for Chicago yesterday to bring him back.

GERMANS REPORT CZECH
TROOPS ON SILESIAN BORDER

Soldiers, Artillery and Machine Guns on 65-Mile Front, News Agency Says.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, July 16.—DNB (German news agency) reported from Waldenburg, in Silesia, today that new Czechoslovak troops mobilized across the border along a 65-mile front from Troppau to Trautenau. The agency said artillery and machine guns could be seen in position by observers with the aid of field glasses. The roads again were occupied by military barricades erected at the frontiers.

Troppau and Trautenau are near the northern boundary of Czechoslovakia facing German Silesia, where natural defenses of the republic are weakest.

The news agency said that a new German regiment had been sent to Braunau in German Austria, near the southwestern border of Czechoslovakia.

DNB said the Sudeten German population in Czechoslovakia had been placed in a state of unrest by these military movements which came in the midst of the harvest season, especially because previous mobilization of Czechoslovak reserves in May greatly interfered with agricultural work.

GERMANY SEIZES FARMLANDS
OWNED BY FRENCH ON RHINE

Alsationians Had Refused Berlin Offer to Purchase 2500 Acres Along Rhine.

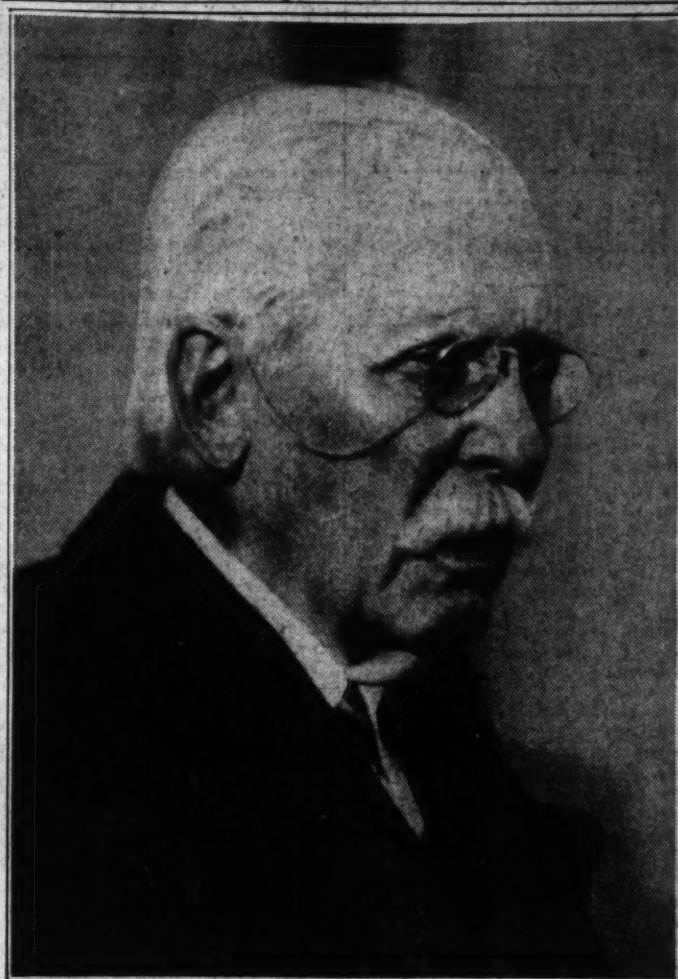
By the Associated Press.
RHEINHAU, France, July 16.—German authorities suddenly took possession of 2500 acres of French-owned farm lands on the German side of the Rhine today. Alsationians living in the French village had owned and worked the land for generations.

When Alsace passed back to French control after the World War an agreement was reached whereby Germany permitted farmers living on the French side to till about ready for harvest wheat in the German lands. In recent years Germany has made offers to purchase the frontier lands but the Alsationians owners refused.

Today a German labor battalion moved in and set up barriers bounding the fields. Farmers whose crops were about ready for harvest were told the Germans would reap them and deliver the crops to their owners on the International Rhine Bridge.

SAMUEL INSULL DIES
OF HEART ATTACK
IN PARIS SUBWAY

Ex-Millionaire Stricken



SAMUEL INSULL.

INQUEST INTO DEATH
OF HORLICK HEIRESS

Attorney Who Gets Million Under Mrs. Sidley's Will Is Subpoenaed.

By the Canadian Press.
TORONTO, July 16.—W. Perkins Bull, Toronto attorney, was subpoenaed yesterday to appear at an inquest into the death of Mrs. Maybelle Horlick Sidley, 61-year-old heiress to the Horlick malted milk fortune, who died at her home July 6.

The inquest was ordered by Attorney-General Gordon Conant for July 26 after a conference last night with police officials. No reason was given for the action.

A private autopsy, performed with permission of her son, William, the day Mrs. Sidley died, found death due to natural causes from a brain tumor that followed a spinal lesion.

The police launched an inquiry July 7, however, at the request of the Attorney-General, who explained that "the atmosphere of the case puts it on inquiry." Later Joseph L. Rogers, Ontario Government analyst, said no poisonous substance had been found in a chemical analysis of Mrs. Sidley's vital organs.

The Attorney-General's order for the inquest came on the same day that Mrs. Sidley's will was made public at Racine, Wis., disposing of her \$4,000,000 estate.

Bull, at whose home she had been a guest for about a year, was bequeathed more than \$1,250,000, including a third of the residuary estate. Her son received another third and the final third was left to various individuals and institutions.

Mrs. Sidley was the only daughter of the late William Horlick Sr., who went to the United States from England in 1869 and made a fortune by discovering a special process for producing malted milk.

At the time of his death Sept. 26, 1936, he left an estate estimated at about \$11,000,000, most of which was left in trust to his three children—Alexander James Horlick, William Horlick Jr., and Mrs. Sidley. Mrs. William Horlick Sr. died three days after the death of Mrs. Sidley.

Question of Contest of Will Studied by Son's Lawyer.
By the Associated Press.
RACINE, Wis., July 16.—A member of the Horlick family said here today the question of a contest of the will of Maybelle Horlick Sidley was being studied by counsel for her son, 26-year-old William Horlick Sidley. The attorney is William P. Sidley of Chicago, the young man's uncle.

This information was given in a telephone conversation between Sidley and the Horlick family member. "Definitely, Sidley did not indicate which way his thoughts were turning," the informant said.

EDWARD HIDDEN DIES
SUDDENLY, AGE 78

Former Banker—Also Served as Head of St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, July 16.—Edward Hidden, retired banker and former president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, was found dead shortly before last midnight in his room at the University Club, 3605 Washington boulevard.

Death was attributed to the infirmities of age. He was 78 years old. Mr. Hidden came to St. Louis after his graduation from Yale University in 1885 and established a law practice. He was named president of the Hamilton Trust Co. in 1902, and when that was consolidated with the Commonwealth Trust Co., became vice-president of the Commonwealth.

He was also treasurer of the Samuel Cupples Woodward Co., and vice-president of the Brown estate. About 1920 he retired from business and spent much of his time in travel. He was one of the organizers of the Municipal Theater Association and was chairman of its Productions Committee in 1925.

Mr. Hidden was a bachelor. A nephew, H. Stuart Hidden of Cincinnati, is coming to St. Louis to take charge of funeral arrangements.

SCOTLAND YARD IDENTIFIES
MURDERED WOMAN TWICE

Corrected Announcement Says Wimbledon Victim Was Mrs. Rose Atkins.

By the Associated Press.
WIMBLEDON, England, July 16.—Scotland Yard detectives late today made a second identification of the woman found mysteriously murdered near Wimbledon's famous tennis courts.

The detectives said the woman was Mrs. Rose Muriel Atkins. They previously had identified her as Mrs. Rosaline Mullins. Her husband was questioned.

Beaten and stabbed, the woman was found July 14 in a shady lane beside the All-England Tennis Club, where Wimbledon lifts are settled on the club's center court.

Scotland Yard said she was married nine years ago, was the mother of two children, but had separated from her husband. Under various names, she had lived in several towns of Southwest England the past few years.

Police hunted for a green van seen parked near two automobiles on the lane about midnight July 13.

FORMER UTILITIES
MAN IS SUDDENLY
STRICKEN ON VISIT

Chicagoan Who Lost Fortune and Faced Criminal Trials Succumbs at 78—Reached French Capital Monday.

ONCE HAD EMPIRE WORTH 4 BILLIONS

Death Comes Four Years After Flight in Europe, Where He Made Futile Effort to Block His Extradition to U. S.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 16.—Samuel Insull, 78 years old, once the master of a \$4,000,000,000 Midwest utilities empire, died suddenly early this afternoon. He collapsed from a heart attack in a subway station.

Insull arrived in Paris Monday to visit his wife. He was staying in a downtown Paris hotel.

Bernard Duval, the master of the Place de la Concorde station, said: "I saw an elderly man come down stairs toward the ticket-taker. Just as he extended his hand to present his ticket to be punched he threw his hands up in the air, his knees gave way under him and he fell forward with a crash on his face. The force of the fall smashed his glasses to a thousand bits and cut his face."

Policemen loosened his clothing and found his heart already had stopped.

Taken to Emergency Hospital.
Insull was taken to the nearby Paul-Marmottan Emergency Hospital in the Elise district.

Soon after Insull arrived at the hospital, Dr. Edmund L. Gros, chief of the medical staff of the American hospital in Paris, was called.

Mrs. Insull was visiting friends in Chantilly, a short distance north of Paris, when she received word of his death.

Mrs. Insull, in a state of collapse when she reached the hospital, said that when she left their hotel apartment at noon Insull told her he was going to write a few letters, then go to lunch.

"I had told him never to take a subway because it was bad for his heart," she said, weeping.

After collapsing when she saw the body, Mrs. Insull received restoratives and then at once sent a telegram to her son, Samuel Jr., in Geneva, Ill., notifying him of his father's death.

Emerging from the hospital room where Insull's body lay, Mrs. Insull said: "I shall send him direct to London. He always said he wanted to see his son, Samuel Jr., in Geneva, Ill., notifying him of his father's death."

His Journey to France had been interrupted by the grounding of an ocean liner in the St. Lawrence River as he sailed from Quebec. He returned to Quebec and sailed on another ship the following day.

INSULL'S CAREER:
RISE AND FALL AS
UTILITIES MAGNATE

FROM comparatively humble beginnings in his native London, Samuel Insull came to the United States when he was 20 years old and went to work for Thomas A. Edison as a clerk. Becoming the inventor's right hand man of

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

CIO LEAGUE LISTS CONGRESSMEN IT WANTS DEFEATED

Labor's Non-Partisan Organization Bases Rating Largely on Wage-Hour Votes.

RULES COMMITTEE MAJORITY OPPOSED

Several Men Whom A. F. of L. Has Indorsed Are Included on John L. Lewis' Blacklist.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 16.—Labor's Non-Partisan League, headed by John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, put more than 40 members on a "blacklist" today and marked them for defeat.

The opposition, it was indicated, was based chiefly on the candidates' stand on the wage-hour bill. The list included a majority of the House Rules Committee which kept that measure pigeon-holed for many months and which spiked Lewis' attempt to force through Congress in the closing hours of last session a bill to punish Government contractors who violate Federal labor standards.

The CIO leader went to the Capitol twice to exert personal pressure for passage of the latter measure and, frustrated, asserted angrily that there would be reprisals at the polls.

The list accentuated also the split, politically as well as on unionization views, between the Committee and industrial organizations and the American Federation of Labor.

Men Favored by A. F. L. Opposed. It included names of several men whom the A. F. of L. has indorsed. Among these were Senators Adams (Dem.), Colorado, and Representative Sumners (Dem.), Texas, and Lammie (Dem.), Ohio.

The league, spokesmen said, has rated Congressmen "A," "B," "C" and "D," according to their labor views.

E. L. Oliver, executive vice-president, said the following Rules Committee members were put in the "D" classification, which he described as the category for those to whom the organization is unalterably opposed.

Representatives Cox of Georgia, Driver of Arkansas, Smith of Virginia, Clark of North Carolina, Dies of Texas and Lewis of Colorado, Democrats; Martin of Massachusetts, Mapes of Michigan, Taylor of Tennessee, McLean of New Jersey, Republicans.

The name of Chairman O'Connor (Dem.), New York, was not included, but Oliver said he did not "stand very well" with the league.

The American Labor party, league affiliate in New York State, is expected to endorse O'Connor's next week on O'Connor's candidacy.

15 Committee Chairmen. The list included the names of 15 veteran House committee chairmen. Oliver in recent speeches has demanded action on the part of chairmen on a seniority basis and declared that "control of the congressional machinery will have to be placed in the hands of leaders really representing the majority of the party."

No Missouri member of Congress appeared on the blacklist. Kozlowski (Dem.), Illinois, who lives in Chicago, was included.

Other House members in the list read by Oliver were: Democrats, Doughton, North Carolina; Steagall, Alabama; Lea, California; Cummings, Colorado; Vinson, Georgia; White, Idaho; Pettigill, Indiana (not up for reelection); DeRoven, Louisiana; Rankin and Whittington, Mississippi; Coffey, Nebraska; McReynolds, Tennessee; Mansfield, Lanham and West, Texas; Bland, Howard and Smith, Virginia; Joe Smith, West Virginia.

Republicans: Lamberth, Kansas; Brewster, Maine; Treadway, Massachusetts; Hoffman, Michigan; Knutson, Minnesota; Eaton, New Jersey; Rich and Dittler, Pennsylvania.

Rating of Senators. Oliver also named over several Senators and others whom the league accorded an "A" rating because of their labor record. These included Senators Thomas of Oklahoma, who recently won Democratic renomination, and Barkley of Kentucky, whose renomination is opposed in the Democratic senatorial primary by Gov. A. B. Chandler.

The league gave "B" ratings to Democratic Senators McCaddoo of California and Bulkeley of Ohio, thus classifying them as being very friendly to labor but not aggressively active in its behalf, Oliver said.

"C" ratings, meaning a poor record, went to Senators McCarran of Nevada and Adams of Colorado, and "D" to Tydings of Maryland and George of Georgia. All are Democrats.

Oliver told reporters that the name of Senator Smith (Dem.), South Carolina was also on the "D" list. The league, he said, favors Gov. Olin D. Johnston for

Bargaining Judge

UP TODAY IN IOWA SUPREME COURT

Tribunal to Pass On Judge's Offer to Drop Case if Organizers Would Call Off Maytag Strike.

GOVERNOR'S BOARD ALSO WILL REPORT

Arbitration Committee, Having Heard Union and Company Men, Will Submit Its Findings.

JUDGE HOMER A. FULLER

NEW SUPREME SOVIET HOLDS FIRST SESSION

Shirt-Sleeved Deputies Give Stalin Ovation—Party Leaders Present.

By JOSEPH BARNES. (Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.) MOSCOW, July 15.—In the presence of Josef V. Stalin and other leaders, the Supreme Soviet of the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic held its first session to night in the Kremlin. The deputies, elected June 26, gave Stalin an ovation, approved the agenda prepared for the next few days and adjourned.

Flanking Stalin, near the front of the hall, were all of the members of the Communist party's Politburo except Stanislav V. Kossior and Vlas Y. Chubar. Neither of these two has been mentioned in the Soviet press for many weeks.

Unlike other Soviet congresses, the one tonight had few members of the hall were all of the members of the Communist party's Politburo except Stanislav V. Kossior and Vlas Y. Chubar. Neither of these two has been mentioned in the Soviet press for many weeks.

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UP TODAY IN IOWA SUPREME COURT

Tribunal to Pass On Judge's Offer to Drop Case if Organizers Would Call Off Maytag Strike.

GOVERNOR'S BOARD ALSO WILL REPORT

Arbitration Committee, Having Heard Union and Company Men, Will Submit Its Findings.

JUDGE HOMER A. FULLER

NEW SUPREME SOVIET HOLDS FIRST SESSION

Shirt-Sleeved Deputies Give Stalin Ovation—Party Leaders Present.

By JOSEPH BARNES. (Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.) MOSCOW, July 15.—In the presence of Josef V. Stalin and other leaders, the Supreme Soviet of the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic held its first session to night in the Kremlin. The deputies, elected June 26, gave Stalin an ovation, approved the agenda prepared for the next few days and adjourned.

Flanking Stalin, near the front of the hall, were all of the members of the Communist party's Politburo except Stanislav V. Kossior and Vlas Y. Chubar. Neither of these two has been mentioned in the Soviet press for many weeks.

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SOVIET FLYERS GO 4300 MI. NON-STOP WITHIN 24 HOURS

Test Pilot and Navigator Make Long Jump From Vladivostok to Moscow.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, July 16.—Moscow greeted yesterday two of Soviet Russia's air heroes who made a 4300-mile non-stop flight from here to Vladivostok.

The flyers were Major Vladimir Kokkinaki, veteran test pilot, and A. M. Bryndinskiy, navigator, who returned in mid-afternoon in the big red twin-motored monoplane "Moscow" they flew to Vladivostok on June 25. They covered the distance to the Far East in 24 hours in a flight to demonstrate the long-range possibilities of the Red Army's aircraft.

"Now we can say to our friends in the Far East and to our enemies in the Far East that the Far East no longer is the Far East," Commander of Defense Mikhail Kaganovich said.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEWTON, Ia., July 16.—The report of Gov. Kraschall's three-man Arbitration Board on the Maytag Co. strike is expected to be submitted to the Governor today.

B. F. Kauffman, Des Moines banker and chairman of the Arbitration Board, said yesterday the board still was deliberating on findings after hearing union and company officers since Monday and that the report would not be ready for the Governor before this afternoon or tonight.

The board decided to remain here for its deliberations, rather than return to Des Moines, because it felt it should be close to union leaders and company officers if further conferences should appear necessary.

Meanwhile, three Committee for Industrial Organization union pickets remained at each of the plant's gates and an attempt was made by the company to resume operations.

District Judge Homer A. Fuller of Mount Airy, who found three CIO leaders in contempt of court for failure to observe restrictions of a picketing injunction, attended the Republican State convention in Des Moines yesterday.

A hearing is scheduled before the Iowa Supreme Court in Des Moines today on the union's appeal from the contempt convictions of James Carey, New York, international president of the Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers' Union; William Senter, St. Louis, regional CIO leader; and Hollis Hall, vice-president of the local CIO union here. The three were fined \$500 each and sentenced to six months in jail, the maximum penalty for contempt.

Commentation of Gov. Kraschall for refusing to call out National Guard troops in the Maytag labor dispute was telegraphed by the American Civil Liberties Union through its general counsel, Arthur Garfield Hays, New York.

Meanwhile, Iowa Republicans at their State convention in Des Moines adopted a platform with a labor plank condemning sit-down strikes. The labor plank, in which the delegates took more interest because of the present labor dispute at the Maytag Co. plant, said in part:

"We reaffirm the rights of labor to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing and without interference from any source. We are unalterably opposed to the sit-down strike."

In their labor plank the Republicans referred to "the present depression" as "one of the Democratic administration's great accomplishments."

"We recognize the W. P. A. as present administration as a menace to labor... because it has lowered the morale of the people, threatens the standard of wages required to decently support American civilization, is used in barter for political preference, and is creating a mortgage on the future of all the people," the resolution continued.

4 BRITISH SOLDIERS KILLED FIGHTING REBELS IN INDIA

English Attack by Land and Air in Attempt to Catch Fakir of Ipi.

By the Associated Press. SIMLA, India, July 16.—Four British privates and two native soldiers were killed today in an attempt to bag the elusive Fakir of Ipi, who has led a revolt of northwest frontier tribesmen since spring. A communiqué announced the soldiers were killed in a fight with the tribesmen near the cave of the fakir in the wilds of Waziristan.

The casualties raised Britain's losses to seven men in two days. A British captain was killed yesterday.

The troops, in a combined attack with bombing planes, attempted to advance on the cave in "steep, difficult country," but were unable to storm the heights protecting its mouth. A "hostile levy of tribesmen defending the fakir was severely handled by our troops," the communiqué said.

Farmer Found Shot to Death. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Mo., July 16.—Alex. Lutomski, 26 years old, was found dead of a gunshot wound in the head at his farm home 10 miles southwest of here late yesterday. His father, Joe Lutomski, said the young man was in the habit of carrying a pistol, and apparently accidentally killed himself.

Coroner Thomas Shaffer of Sullivan declared the death an accident.

RAINS INCREASE CHINA FLOOD AREA, BLACK JAPANESE

Highway Used to Transport Troops in North Central Honan Washed Out as River Changes Course.

YANGTZE ATTACK STILL IS STALLED

Chinese Report Counterattacks Below Kiukiang Inflicted Heavy Losses—Nanchang Strengthened.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, July 16.—Summer rains increased the flood area today in beleaguered Honan Province. Simultaneously, the Chinese reported a campaign of guerrilla fighters brought victories over Japanese invaders in South Shantung and North Kiangsu provinces and near Shanghai, and that the situation along the vital Yangtze River continued to favor the Chinese defenders.

Japanese sources reported that the 30-mile motor highway over which Japanese had sent troops and materials between Kaifeng and Lanfeng, in north central Honan, was washed out as the Yellow River, changed its course following the June floods. The floods took a heavy toll of life, but also thwarted the relentless Japanese advance from Kaifeng westward toward strategic Chengchow.

Daily rains are causing the flooded area around Chengchow—junction of the important Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow railways—to grow slowly in size, covering hundreds of square miles.

The river's new course runs southwest of the Lunghai Railway and north of Kaifeng, 40 miles east of Chengchow.

Drive Up Yangtze Stalled. Despite heavy air bombardments and naval shell fire on the Lion Hill forts guarding passage up the Yangtze River and the mouth of Lake Poyang, the Japanese Yangtze offensive was stalemated below Kiukiang, 135 miles below the province capital of Nanchang.

The Chinese defenders declared this enabled them to "strengthen defenses west of Kiukiang and near Nanchang," 80 miles south of Kiukiang. The Chinese were said to have massed 20 divisions east of Nanchang, a large air base against which the Japanese seek to launch an expedition.

Chinese said 25,000 Japanese at the eastern side of the Lake Poyang entrance, just 18 miles east of Kiukiang, were cut off by a counter-attack, and that other Chinese units down the river and in the Yangtze delta inflicted heavy casualties among the Japanese.

Japanese reports admitted "stiff Chinese resistance" at the Lion Hill forts, but said they had mopped up and maintained a strong position. That Chinese had started withdrawing their troops from Kiukiang after destroying foreign property that might be of use to Japanese.

For Reported Silenced. A Japanese naval officer this evening said bombs and shells had silenced the Lion Hill forts and put the Japanese in a position to advance up river. He said also Japanese planes raided Nanchang, catching 22 Chinese planes on the ground and unprepared for the attack. Fifteen of them, he reported, were destroyed.

He maintained further that Japanese planes bombed and sank the 200-ton Chinese gunboat Pingming, allegedly camouflaged near the Jenkai-shan boom, and heavily bombed and routed Chinese forces in the hills regions of Szechwan.

A Japanese naval spokesman emphatically denied a Chinese summary from Hankow asserting 45 Japanese war vessels had been sunk or damaged by Chinese bombing planes in the last two weeks. No Japanese warship has been sunk since the beginning of the conflict, he said. He admitted, however, that "several ships" had been damaged. He said the damaged boats were only auxiliaries and small requisitioned craft.

Chinese Report Capture of All Garrison on 12-Mile Line. By the Associated Press. PEIPING, July 16.—Detailed Chinese reports from guerrilla headquarters in central Honan Province relate that irregulars two days ago attacked and captured all Japanese garrisons along a 12-mile stretch of the Peiping-Hankow Railway. A Japanese spokesman, however, flatly denied there had been any disturbance in the area in the last three days.

Chinese said the irregulars made a concerted attack at dusk, following a guard train down the tracks and overpowering each successive outpost in a swift, silent assault with board weapons.

All pillbox outposts, spaced each quarter of a mile, were captured between Wangtu and Tinghsien, south of Peiping. The irregulars captured 74 guns, they said.

Japanese Bomb Hankow Airlift, Described by Chinese. By the Associated Press. HANKOW, July 16.—Nine Japanese planes dropped bombs on the Hankow airport today, but did no damage beyond blasting holes in

Samuel Insull Dies Of Heart Attack in Paris

Continued From Page One.

business, he offered himself as president of the Chicago Edison Co. and was elected in 1892. In 1904 he was elected to the city of Chicago and was granted enormous utility interests, taking his younger brother, Martin J. Insull, up the ladder with him, and gaining social recognition by his patronage of the Chicago Civic Opera Co.

The next phase saw him fighting desperately to retain control of his huge companies, buying up stock at premium prices, borrowing \$56,000,000 from banks to finance his operations, but seeing prices steadily shrink under the burden of the depression that followed the 1929 stock market collapse.

In June, 1932, he was stripped of his wealth and so was his wife, his brother and his son, Samuel Insull Jr. He had pensions amounting to \$18,000 annually and sailed for Europe to rest. Martin Insull went to Canada to work for the Canadian National Bank.

On Oct. 4, 1932, the Cook County grand jury at Chicago indicted the brothers on charges of embezzlement and larceny which alleged the abstraction of \$514,942.74 from two financing companies of their system to support a margin stock account of Martin Insull. Caplases were issued for their arrests, Samuel being then in Paris and Martin in Orillia, Ontario.

The elder Insull fled France, going to Italy for a brief pause, then taking refuge in Athens. He was detained by the authorities there, but on Oct. 11 was released on technical grounds. On Nov. 3 the United States applied formally for his extradition, basing its claims to the fugitive on the Illinois indictments. Insull assembled legal charges of using the mails to defraud. Likewise, he was cleared of bankruptcy fraud charges. Next, he and Martin Insull were tried and acquitted on State charges of embezzlement.

Power and Light Projects. Insull launched power and light projects until a network of his stations served 37 states and parts of Canada. In addition to production of electricity, he controlled gas companies and electrified urban and suburban rail routes.

As a financier, he formed huge investment trusts to insure retention of control of his companies against stock market declines of 1929, 1930 and 1931—became hopelessly entangled.

The largest of these, Middle West Utilities Co., \$30,000,000 holding concern, went into receivership in April, 1932. Following its failure, Insull Utilities Investment, Inc., and Corporation Securities Co., capitalized jointly at nearly half a billion dollars, collapsed.

The cause of Insull's downfall was his belief in the "new deal" of a new and lasting era of prosperity had arrived.

He was seen seldom in public in recent years. Once he headed a parade of small radio stations in the Midwest. The venture was brief and he relinquished his job. He was reported to have spent some of his time writing a biography, but it has never been published.

Insull had only scant education in private schools of London, Reading and Oxford before he quit at 14 to work as an office boy for \$1.25 a week.

Samuel Insull Jr. Says He Has No Plans for Funeral. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 16.—Informed of the death of his father in Paris today, Samuel Insull Jr., Chicago utilities executive, said the senior Insull had planned to return to Chicago next fall.

"Although my father suffered from a weak heart, he said, 'his death was entirely unexpected.'"

Samuel Insull said he had no immediate plans for his father's funeral.

Insull was born in London Nov. 11, 1859, the son of Samuel and Emma Insull. He was 40 when he married Miss Margaret Bird, an actress, who always continued her interest in the theater. Mrs. Insull returned to the stage several times after their son, Samuel Insull Jr., had grown to manhood and assumed a place in his father's affairs.

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President Visiting Yosemite



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT with Senator and Mrs. William G. McAdoo in Yosemite National Park.

12.4 PER CENT DROP IN SALES REPORTED BY 11,940 STORES

National Retail Group Predicts Business Rise in Fall, Despite 8-Month Decline.

Average decreases of 4.8 per cent in collections, 10 per cent in credit sales and 12.4 per cent in total sales were reported by 11,940 retail stores in 40 cities in the United States and Canada, during June as compared with the same month in 1937, it was announced here by the research division of the National Retail Credit Association.

The decreases were attributed to unemployment and part-time operation of factories for the third consecutive month. Merchants, however, indicated that they think the current business decline is about at an end and predicted improvement, beginning in September.

The Credit Association report indicates that while 24 cities reported decreases in total sales, 16 showed gains. The average increase, however, was but 8 per cent against the 12.4 per cent figure for the losses. Only 14 cities announced credit sales increase, while 25 reported drops. In collections, while improvement was noted in only 10.

MAN KILLS SELF IN AUTO NEAR GRAVES OF PARENTS

William Fred Bobring Found in St. Trinity Cemetery, Victim of Carbon Monoxide.

The body of William Fred Bobring, who formerly was a deputy collector of internal revenue employed through the W. P. A., was found this morning in an automobile in St. Trinity Cemetery, Lemay Ferry and Green Park roads, St. Louis County, 200 feet from the graves of his parents. He had killed himself with carbon monoxide from the motor.

There was a note directing that his body be taken to the Hoffmeister mortuary, 7814 South Broadway. Bobring, who was 53 years old and resided at 543 West Hurck street, was employed as a deputy collector from Sept. 1, 1935, to July 1937. His son, Milton, who identified the body, said his father had probably ended his life because of the loss of his job. He had been dead six or eight hours when found. He is survived also by his wife.

SUIT TO ANNUL MARRIAGE OF ELOPING STUDENTS HEARD

Mrs. Hortense Hartkopf Johnson, 19, Said to Have Parents' Consent.

Suit to annul the marriage of Mrs. Hortense Hartkopf Johnson and Floyd A. Johnson Jr., Washington University students who eloped to Union, Mo., last Jan. 25, was taken under advisement after testimony today before Circuit Judge John A. Wolfe at Clayton.

Mrs. Johnson, daughter of Harry C. Hartkopf, president of the Cass Bank & Trust Co., testified briefly, giving her age as 19 and telling the court that she had not obtained the consent of her parents to the marriage. She was a maid of honor at last year's Vellel Prophet ball. The Hartkopf home is at 7061 Forsyth boulevard, University City.

Johnson, also 19, said they returned to their respective homes after the ceremony, performed by a Justice of the Peace. They decided, he testified, that they were too young for married life. He is the son of a real estate dealer residing at 6128 Kingsbury boulevard.

Plunges to Death at Hospital. CHICAGO, July 16.—George Hesenauer, 48 years old, of Rockford, Ill., plunged four floors from the window of his room at Billings Hospital today and died an hour later. He underwent a lung operation June 18. An attendant said he saw Hesenauer sitting on the sill of the screenless window several minutes before he dropped.

SOLDIER SHOT IN SPAIN ASSAILS U. S. EMBARGO

Tells Audience Here That Loyalists Could Gain if They Had More Arms.

Lieut. Robert Raven, former Pittsburgh University medical student, blinded and crippled in action which the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in Spain, told an audience of 400 at the Municipal Auditorium last night that Gen. Francisco Franco's army soon would be driven back if the embargo preventing shipment of supplies and munitions to the loyalist army from the United States were lifted.

He spoke in the campaign of the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade to raise funds for bringing back to the United States 400 soldiers wounded when serving with the American unit supporting the loyalists. Contributions of \$192 were made at the meeting. It was announced that \$210 had been raised at a dinner for Lieut. Raven Thursday night at Hotel Chase and by other contributions.

"Worst Blot on History's Pages." "We, who so gladly welcomed Lafayette and Von Steuben when we were making our fight for democracy, have abandoned our sister republic of Spain in her lone fight for preservation of democracy against Fascism," he said, "and the embargo against loyalist Spain is the worst blot on the pages of American history."

"Polls show 75 per cent of the American people are in sympathy with the loyalists and if all were fully informed of the Spanish situation, the speaker said, after identifying himself as a member of the Catholic church and a former social worker for Catholic Charities at Brooklyn, N. Y. He referred to atrocities by Franco's Moors as towns were burned and churches bombed in Madrid and Barcelona.

Killing of Priests. "Yes, we killed some priests," he continued. "And so did Franco and Hitler's Nazis and Mussolini's Fascists. A Catholic priest is to be found fighting in the loyalist trenches today. A priest, when he places himself behind a rifle or machine gun may expect to become a target."

"Mussolini, pictured as the great crusader against the Reds, took his first action by murdering the defenseless Ethiopian, where Communists were unknown. We are thankful for Communists on the side of loyalist Spain and democracy. It is natural that they should be there fighting against Fascism just as we are fighting against the forces of the Axis."

Davis and John S. Marsalek sent out the ballots at the request of Wallace W. Fry of Mexico, president of the State association, acting under a referendum provision of the association's by-laws. Each candidate has been invited to have a representative present at the tabulation. Davis estimated 4000 ballots would be returned.

The candidates for the Democratic nomination for an unexpired term in Division 1 are Supreme Court Judge James M. Douglas of St. Louis, Circuit Judge James V. Billings of Kennett and Ruth Crews Woodruff of Trenton. For a full term in Division 1, the candidates for the Democratic nomination are State Senator Albert M. Clark of Richmond and Clyde W. Wagner of St. Louis.

Candidates for the Republican nomination for the unexpired term are former Supreme Court Judge Conway Elder of St. Louis and Louis L. Hicks of Clayton. Supreme Court Judge William F. Frank of Kirksville is unopposed for the Republican nomination for the full term.

ALIBI TESTIMONY GIVEN FOR HARLAN DEFENDANT

Witness Says Ben Unthank Was Fishing at Time Union Man Was Driven From Camp.

LONDON, Ky., July 16.—Testimony intended to establish an alibi for Ben Unthank, accused by the Government as the former leader of peace officers' anti-union activities in Harlan County, was offered in the labor conspiracy trial here yesterday.

Denver Saylor testified the former deputy sheriff was fishing in the Cumberland River near Dixietown on the night of Sept. 25, 1935, when the Government contends, a Negro union miner, Howard Williams, was taken by automobile from a mining camp toward the State line and put out with instructions "not to turn around."

Saylor said Unthank was fishing for him and later "fixed" Saylor said he was voluntarily helping a game warden the night he spotted Unthank on the river by flashlight.

TROOPS TO CONTROL PRISON

Guardmen Sent to Arizona Penitentiary to Control Escapes.

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 16.—Gov. R. C. Stanford sent National Guardsmen last night to the overcrowded Arizona State Prison at Florence to take control of the institution today to prevent escapes.

Fifty troops and four officers will be charged with 500 convicts living inside the walls. They will relieve inside guards who will be given the task of watching about 150 prisoners with trusty privileges who have been sleeping outside the walls. Eighteen convicts were walked away from the prison since June 7. Eleven are still at large.

Widow Succeeds Sheriff in Office. VANDALIA, Ill., July 16.—Mrs. Sadie B. Morrison, widow of the late Sheriff Fred Morrison, was named yesterday to serve out her husband's unexpired term.

A Drink for St. Louis Zoo's New Baby Rhinos



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
TWO African specimens arrived from New York yesterday, one by purchase, the other on loan. MRS. ELIZABETH SCHULZ, wife of a wild animal dealer, is giving one of them a drink of oat meal and water.

New Rhinoceroses to Be On Display in Day or Two

Two Are Quartered in Camel House Pending Decision on Which One the Zoo Will Buy.

Two young African rhinoceroses, principal items in a shipment of animals received by the Zoo yesterday, are quartered in the camel house pending decision on which one will be purchased.

Each of the mammals, Lemblin, 2 years old, and Faru, 14 months, has two horns. They spent the night in the crates in which they made the trip from East Africa, and, after a day or two in stalls, they will be displayed in an enclosure in the barless habitat near the southeast corner of the Zoo grounds.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schulz of Arusha, East Africa, who, with her husband, caught the animals, accompanied them here and fed them their evening meal of two gallons of diluted oatmeal slurry.

Both the newcomers are females. The Zoo already has a male Indian rhinoceros, which will remain in its present enclosure behind the elephant house.

Another arrival yesterday was a red kangaroo with a baby in its pouch. George P. Vierheller, director of the Zoo, who accompanied the animals from New York, said the kangaroo, like the rhinoceroses, would not be displayed for several days. Also included in the group were Tommy, a young chimpanzee, three Saki monkeys from South America and five Jendaya conures, South American parakeets with orange bodies and green wings.

C. ARTHUR ANDERSON DEFENDS HIS RECORD IN CONGRESS

Says He Fought President's Court Bill Because He Believed Constituents Opposed It.

A vigorous defense in reply to attacks on his congressional record was made last night by Congressman C. Arthur Anderson, seeking re-nomination, at a meeting at Webster Groves.

While supporting the general program of President Roosevelt, he stated that he was against the plan to enlarge the Supreme Court because he believed that his constituents were "unalterably opposed" to such a plan. He said that he advocated a congressional investigation of sit-down strikes and still is opposed to such tactics.

"My position is the same today as it was then," Congressman Anderson said, "and that is that the 'sit-down' strike is an illegal act calculated to disrupt our entire system of law and order. This infamous practice has fallen into the hands of a few men."

U. S. JUDGE DENIES INJUNCTION TO THE CIO IN NEW ORLEANS

He Says Writ May Be Granted in Short Time, However, If Events Warrant.

NEW ORLEANS, July 16.—United States District Judge Wayne G. Borah refused yesterday to enjoin police from interfering with organizing activities of the Committee for Industrial Organization. He said, however, an injunction could be issued within 24 hours if events warranted.

The CIO's petition for an injunction charged New Orleans police were violating constitutional rights and civil liberties of its members by raiding the union's headquarters.

The complaints grew out of police activity in strikes of employees of 11 drayage companies and of the Yellow Cab Co., both called by the CIO. The taxi cab strike was abandoned. The drayage walkout still is in effect but the companies are operating with American Federation of Labor workers.

STATLER PAYING WIFE \$30,000

Property Settlement Made Out of Court by Hotel Man.

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—Elliott M. Statler, heir to a hotel fortune, will pay his estranged wife, Barbara, approximately \$30,000 under a property settlement reached out of court, James L. Adams, his lawyer, said yesterday.

Milton M. Golden, counsel for Mrs. Statler, filed motions in Superior Court to vacate the granting, her \$100,000 a month temporary maintenance and appointing a receiver for Statler's \$75,000 California ranch.

The pair married last Oct. 1.

CARELESSNESS FINDING IN AUTO FATALITY

Coroner's Verdict Against Herman W. Schaefer for Death of William Grefe, 75.

A Coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness was returned today against Herman W. Schaefer, 4140 Walsh street, driver of an automobile which struck and killed William Grefe, 75 years old, at Chipewa street and Giles avenue yesterday afternoon.

Testimony at the inquest was that Schaefer was driving west in Chipewa street at moderate speed and that Grefe hesitated in the path of the machine. The verdict indicated that the jury believed Schaefer should have stopped. Schaefer, a brewery worker, did not testify. He is at liberty on \$5000 bond.

Grefe died on the way to City Hospital. He lived at 3570A (rear), South Second street.

FARLEY SAILS FOR ALASKA TO STUDY PARTY PROSPECTS

Says Before Leaving Seattle That Territory Is "Pretty Good Political Barometer."

SEATTLE, Wash., July 16.—Postmaster-General Farley sailed for Alaska today. "Alaska is a pretty good political barometer," he told reporters. "Last election Maine showed how Maine and Vermont were going to go. But the Alaska vote indicated in advance how the West and the rest of the nation felt about it."

The liner Aleutian, which left at 9:15 a. m., will dock at Ketchikan, first Alaska stop, Monday afternoon. In speech broadcast just before boarding the boat, Farley said, "I will service between Seattle and Alaska would be established soon. A recent congressional appropriation provides funds."

Farley's daughters, Betty, 18 years old, and Ann, 13, are with him. In a speech to the national convention of the Young Democrats of America last night, Farley urged the youth of the nation to "give us a Roosevelt Congress" in this fall's congressional elections. "You have made Roosevelt the commander-in-chief in the war against depression and recession and we ask you not to unhorse him in the midst of a battle and take his sword away," Farley said.

PAUL H. WENDEL SUIT FOR \$450,000 DISMISSED

He Charged Gov. Hoffman and Others Conspired to Kidnap and Falsely Arrest Him.

By the Associated Press. TRENTON, N. J., July 16.—United States District Judge Philip Forman dismissed today the \$450,000 damage suit filed by Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton attorney, against former Gov. Harold G. Hoffman and others. The court ruled that Wendel was not a resident of New Jersey, hence there was a lack of diversity of citizenship.

Wendel alleged that Hoffman and the Ellis Parkers, senior and junior, conspired "to kidnap and falsely arrest me, . . . threats extort from me a false confession to a murder."

Wendel's repudiated "confession" that he kidnapped the Lindbergh baby delayed for three days the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

TWO SISTERS STANDING BESIDE POLICE CAR STRUCK BY AUTO

Standing beside a police car in the 4800 block of East Avenue this morning, Mrs. Zella Murdock, 1362A Bayview avenue, and her sister, Mrs. Mayme Coates, 1353A Bayview, were struck by an east-bound automobile. Both were taken to City Hospital, suffering from skull injuries.

Policemen had called Mrs. Murdock to the automobile to identify a man arrested on Easton avenue after she had notified police of suspicious aroused when she observed a car idling near the branch postoffice there.

The driver of the automobile which struck the women said he was John Hagen, a foreman, 5555 Cote Brillante avenue. Mrs. Murdock is 30 years old, her sister, 41.

MAGAZINES SIGN WITH GUILD

350 Employees of Time, Life and Fortune Involved.

NEW YORK, July 16.—The American Newspaper Guild said Ralph McAllister Ingersoll, publisher of Time magazine, signed a guild contract last night covering 350 editorial employees of Time, Life, Fortune and Architectural Forum magazines and the March of Time in radio and film.

The contract, covering Time, Inc., employees in all cities is effective as of last May 1. Among its provisions were minimum weekly salaries of \$75 for writers and photographers with two years' experience, \$60 for researchers after three years, and \$25 for office boys. Severance pay was established at one-half week's pay for each six months of service up to \$500. Also provided were the five-day, 40-hour week, equal time off for overtime, vacations up to one month, and sick leave.

CHILD FALLS FROM PORCH

Barbara Temmel, 2, Suffers Only Abrasion on Chin.

Barbara Temmel, 2 years old, suffered only an abrasion of the chin in a fall from a second-floor porch at her home, 4407A Greer avenue, yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Temmel told police she was in the rear yard when she saw her daughter climb on the porch railing and topple into the yard. The child was treated at City Hospital and taken home.

BASEBALL TODAY

Sportsman's Park. Cardinals vs. Philadelphia. Ladies' Day. Game Starts 2:30 P. M. Tickets: Box, \$10.00; Floor, \$2.00; Balcony, \$1.00. Game to 9 P. M.

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HUGHES AND CREW INTO SECLUSION BY STRIKE DEMANDS

Said to Be at Rye, N. Y., or Saybrook, Conn., Where Katharine Hepburn Has Home.

SPECIAL ALDERMANIC SESSION NOT LIKELY

Mayor's Failure to Keep Board From Adjourning Indicates Position—Union Meets Monday.

The adjournment yesterday of the Board of Aldermen to Sept. 30 and the explanation today by Comptroller Louis Nolte that he is required to pay wages specified in the standardization ordinance indicate that striking A. F. of L. building mechanics and laborers employed by the city would be unable to obtain the higher wage scales they are demanding unless Mayor Dockman calls a special session of the Aldermen to amend the standardization ordinance.

The failure of the Mayor to ask the Aldermen to postpone adjournment and his expression of position at a meeting with strike leaders on Thursday seemingly make the calling of a special session of the board unlikely.

A meeting of the strike committee of the Building Trades Council has been called for Monday morning to consider a program for making the strike more effective. About 100 workmen employed on city construction jobs and in outside work at water department reservoirs, have been out since Thursday, and 100 street department workers have been idle since 28 housing engineers struck last week.

The strike in its present state does not interfere with necessary municipal services. These services would be seriously handicapped in some instances by the withdrawal of maintenance men from institutions and utilities departments. Strike leaders have estimated they could withdraw a total of 1000 men from city work.

Comptroller Nolte, in reply to a letter from George W. Jerrold, president of the Building Trades Council, asking the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to hear the union demands, explained that the union demands, explained that the wages specified in the standardization ordinance now in force.

The reply explained that the ordinance was prepared by the Efficiency Board and submitted with report on the wage scales paid by private contractors, which are being used in the prevailing wage for city work. The only procedure open to the Board of Aldermen, Nolte explained, would be to call for a survey and report by the Efficiency Board on prevailing wage scales, which would have to be included in an amendment to the standardization ordinance.

"This has been the procedure ever since the present charter has been in force and I see no reason why it should not be followed," Nolte wrote. In conclusion, he expressed regret "that matters were not clarified prior to the introduction of the standardization bill." The Board of Estimate and Apportionment is composed of the Mayor, the Comptroller and the president of the Board of Aldermen.

The union demands include an increase of 25 cents an hour for the hoisting engineers to conform with the hourly rates of \$1.75 and \$2 paid by private contractors; \$1 a day for laborers, who had been paid \$3 to \$4 a day; a monthly salary of \$180 for carpenters, instead of \$160, and union plumbers on city work.

Officers of the engineers' union contended at the City Hall meeting Thursday that a proper survey of the Efficiency Board would have shown that the prevailing wage of \$1.75 to \$2 had been in effect in private industry since last September.

Chairman Maurice J. Cassidy of the Efficiency Board, a former labor leader, stated at the meeting that he repeatedly requested proof of the prevailing wage prior to the drafting of the standardization bill, but that the proof, in the form of contract with private contractors, was not presented until the day after the ordinance was signed by the Mayor.

PEDESTRIAN CUT ON BACK BY MAN DEMANDING MONEY

Thomas Dalton, Realty Dealer, Escapes Robber by Jumping on Automobile.

Thomas Dalton, a real estate dealer, was cut on the back by a holdup man from whom he fled early today.

Dalton, 59 years old, residing at 4333 Maryland avenue, told police he was walking in Boyle avenue, south of Olive street, at 2:30 o'clock when the man stepped out of an alley and demanded money.

Dalton refused to run and the man slashed at him with a knife, inflicting a minor wound. The man ran after Dalton, but was caught when Dalton jumped on a passing automobile.

CHURCH NOTICES

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Telephone: Main 11111. 1200 Broadway and Olive Sts. Second-class mailer, July 16, 1938. Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under No. 1000 of March 3, 1918.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is a body of circulation of news and information for the purpose of publication of all news and information. It is not a newspaper and does not publish any news or information. It is not a newspaper and does not publish any news or information.

Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance. Single copies 10 cents. Subscriptions: One year, \$1.00; Six months, \$0.60; Three months, \$0.30. Payment in advance. No refunds. Postage paid at St. Louis, Mo.

Second-class postage paid at St. Louis, Mo. Postmaster: Please send address changes to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, P.O. Box 1000, St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely platitudinous news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER,
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Judge Arnold and the Probate Court.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

JUDGE ARNOLD is being attacked in his campaign for re-nomination as Probate Judge on the ground that he has not allowed lawyers larger fees in the administration of estates. In the light of past practice in the Probate Court, where outrageous fees were frequently allowed, the general voting public will probably forgive the Judge for giving widows and orphans more of the estates intended for them and less to the lawyers. It may be said to the credit of the lawyers in general that they do not agree with the critics, as shown by the overwhelming majority indorsement of the Bar Association.

Much has been said about extraordinary reforms and improvements instituted in other public offices and, in one or two instances, the claims are very well substantiated. Not enough has been said about Judge Arnold's administration of his most important office. During his one term, he has veritably revolutionized the whole system, brought order out of chaos and organized the whole business of the court on a basis eliminating unnecessary expense to the estates and keeping them intact, as far as possible, for the lawful beneficiaries.

When his auditor puts his final O. K. on a file, there is an open public record, complete in every detail of every transaction in the case, so that anyone can view it and know all about it.

ANTHONY A. O'HALLARON.

For the Sake of Humanity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, Secretary Hull and Myron Taylor are to be congratulated for taking the lead in solving the refugee problem. It is hoped, for the sake of humanity, that they will succeed.

St. Charles. I. STAHLBEHL.

Comments Justice Cardozo's Philosophy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WISH to thank you for the beautiful cartoon of Justice Cardozo which appeared in the Post-Dispatch of July 12. As an old-fashioned justice who thinks in the terms of divine justice as practiced by the religiously-endowed Justice Cardozo, I feel that today we stand in a deplorable condition as to educators who strive only to educate in science and the arts, while the spiritual is forgotten in the mad desire for selfish gain.

After all, education means great love and much service—mind and heart working together. Let us give thanks that there are "still present" men of understanding, and that "somewhere between worship of the past and exaltation of the present, the path of safety will be found."

MRS. FRANK GOLDSTEIN.

Admission Fee to Shaw's Garden.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE distressing financial condition of Shaw's Garden is causing many flower-lovers disturbing thoughts. We have the welfare of this great horticultural area at heart, but we have also a feeling that if Henry Shaw steps up our immediate midst, he would veto vehemently any admission fee to the garden established by his generosity.

There must be other means to swell the fund for continued maintenance of the Garden at its present high level. Federal funds might be applied for; donations solicited, as is the case with our symphony orchestra. Let us not be hasty in placing an admission charge on the garden.

JANE HOLMAN.

Why It Is Called "Gravols."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN ANSWER to "Laclede's" inquiry as to the meaning of "Gravols," I quote the following from a letter of Arthur E. Bonwick, former librarian of the St. Louis Public Library, in reply to my inquiry about Gravols road:

"The word 'gravols' is French and comes from the same root as our word gravel. It may mean gravel or rubbish, or almost anything composed of small particles. It is said the name was given to the road when it was surfaced with old mine tailings.

"Just when this was done does not appear, but Rene Paul, in his 'History of Old Roads,' says that in common with other old roads in St. Louis County, Gravols was made dirt until about 1840, when surfacing with planks began. Macadam, with gravel top, was introduced about 1860, and I suppose the name Gravols must have dated from this year."

GRAVOIS.

Would Smash the Machines.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE sensible thing for Republicans and Independents would be to help to the primary Aug. 2, is to vote for Democratic nominees, as the Republicans have few contests.

Voting for Democratic nominees in the primary would help smash the brazen Democratic machines in St. Louis and in Kansas City and would help to put in office men who have proved their ability and honesty in public office, but who are now being opposed in the primaries because they would not stoop to the whims of the bosses.

Let us vote for those tried officials as Bennett C. C. for United States Senator, James M. Douglas for Judge of the State Supreme Court, Thomas L. Anderson for Circuit Judge and H. Sam Priest for Circuit Clerk.

SQUARE DEAL.

JUSTICE CARDOZO'S SUCCESSOR.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, in a public address in his State, has in effect called upon President Roosevelt to convene the United States Senate in special session before Oct. 1 to act on his appointment to succeed the late Mr. Justice Cardozo. The Michigan Republican presents his reason thus: "The new Justice may serve on the Supreme Court for three months before he is confirmed by the Senate. This is not a good thing for the new Justice or for our constitutional theory that the qualifications of a Supreme Court Justice must be indorsed by a majority of the Senate."

The Senator is proceeding from an unreal premise. He appears to take it for granted that Mr. Roosevelt will appoint a successor to Justice Cardozo between now and the meeting of the Supreme Court for its October, 1938, term. If the President should do that and the appointee should present himself for the oath of office and take his seat on the court at the opening of the term, of course he would sit for three months—barring a special session—without confirmation by the Senate. That would indeed be a bad thing.

It is true also that there is nothing unusual about special sessions of the Senate. There have been 46, or an average of one approximately every three years. With but few exceptions they have been held at the outset of presidential administrations for the purpose of confirming Cabinet officers and other executive appointments. Where Senator Vandenberg goes too far is in assuming that a Supreme Court appointee, if given a recess appointment, would take his seat before being confirmed.

The strong probability is all the other way. During the 145 years of the Supreme Court, only three appointees have taken their seats under recess commissions, and none has done so since Benjamin R. Curtis in 1851—57 years ago. There is every reason to believe there will be no departure from this proper custom of awaiting Senate approval.

Delay in the filling of the vacancy until next January will work no serious hardship on the court. From 1932 through the term ending in 1937, Justice Cardozo led his colleagues in the number of opinions written, and yet, notwithstanding his absence from the bench during most of the last term, the court adjourned in May with its docket virtually clear. The Mooney case was the only matter of importance carried over.

We repeat what we said on Monday. The vacancy calls for the most careful use of the appointing power. The Washington Post emphasizes this in its thoughtful editorial reprinted on this page today. There is no rush. Justice Cardozo must have a worthy successor, just as Oliver Wendell Holmes had in the great, good Judge so recently dead. Let the choice be the best and let it come along in due time. There is no need for Senator Vandenberg to seem to hasten it by calling for a special session of the Senate.

FOR SAFER CELEBRATIONS.

The St. Louis Board of Aldermen made a valuable contribution to public safety yesterday when it passed, by unanimous vote, an ordinance prohibiting the sale or discharge of fireworks in the city. Very wisely, it rejected an amendment which would have permitted the use of cap pistols and salutes up to a length of two inches. These can be dangerous in themselves, and, furthermore, such an exception would have made difficult the enforcement of the remaining provisions.

What remains now is for the outlying municipalities which do not have such an ordinance to adopt one. University City, Clayton and Kirkwood have preceded St. Louis in this step. If the others follow suit, the entire metropolitan community will be assured of protection, and the whole needless toll, which included at least 332 injured in the St. Louis district during the Fourth of July holidays, will be prevented.

THE SINKING CARDINALS.

Failure casts its shadow far. Consider the plight of our Cardinals. Within the week, we have had what is known as "Tuberculosis Day." It is an important afternoon on our baseball calendar. The program, proffering the variety and magnitude of a field day, is spiced with many attractive features. Usually the attendance serves well the cause. It puts money in the deserving purse of the local chapter of that society which is fighting and conquering the white plague.

The attendance this week was disappointing—the smallest in years. The bill of explanatory grievances is a long one. For weeks on end, the once fell bludgeonings of Johnny Mize's bat were but a ghostly whisper. Second base, so long ringed as with steel by the velocity and inerrancy of former combinations, has been almost a right-of-way for the relentless enemy. From the pitcher's box whence speed blazed, and curves dipped like lightning, and strategy poured its bewilderment as need arose, what now? Now the ball floats up with the invitational fatness of a balloon and sails away along all the hithers and thithers and whithers of bleak despair.

Little is left of the invincibility of the great days, save a blast of Riekey rhetoric that made our pulses hammer when April was here. But the April of '38 has joined the brotherhood of a billion buried Aprils, and the dithyrambs of baseball's Demosthenes are now a mildewed irony.

And here and there some boy or girl fighting tuberculosis may find the battle a little harder because the fans have soured on the Cardinals.

DOPEY GETS THE CALL.

Perhaps it was inevitable, in this topsy-turvy era, that Dopey—blundering, simpering, harassed, wistful Dopey—should emerge the favorite character in the animated epic of Snow White and her friends, the dwarfs. Whether or not he was subconsciously singled out as a symbol of our confused times, Dopey's popular acceptance is such as to prompt the announcement that he alone will be preserved and continued in further releases by the Walt Disney enterprises.

Dopey will take his place among the screen immortals with Mickey (nee Mortimer) Mouse and Donald Duck. In the hands of the modest genius who grew up in Marceline, Mo., and got his start in an art school in Kansas City, Dopey's future is assured.

Though Harvard and Yale have just hung their masters' hoods over his youthful shoulders, Disney is in no danger of losing the common touch. His chief concern in meeting reporters on his recent trip East was to assure them that, whatever the views, East was to assure them that, whatever the views,

of the committees on honorary degrees, he looks upon himself not as an artist but as a moving-picture producer. His success has not turned his head. Dopey, the new luminary on the Hollywood horizon, starts his career under the best of auspices.

THE STORY OF THE FLIGHT.

Howard Hughes got up early in the morning to prepare a written statement for the press. He did it, he explained, because "I was afraid I might get nervous and not say just what I want to."

His statement is, to use an overworked word, a masterpiece. It tells the whole story of the flight—every essential—terse and lucidly. From what the world has come to know of the young man in the last few days, this action of his, marked by precaution and thoughtfulness, is characteristic.

First of all there is a modest disavowal of any exceptional ability on his part or that of his associates in the performance. There are hundreds of men in aviation, he insists, capable of making the same flight. He chooses to give credit to the designers of this "modern American flying machine and its equipment." And if they have further advanced the art of aerial transportation, they have done something worth while and something to be expected from the genius of the country that invented the aeroplane.

Most of the flying honors, it is remarked, are now held by other peoples. It is time for us to recover our supremacy, or at least to hit our traditional stride with contributions of challenging accomplishment. A practical note is sounded in the observation that if we can produce planes which other nations want and can thus provide home-made jobs, that is all to the good.

The fact is properly emphasized that the flight was no stunt. Its purpose? If any purpose was served, it was the demonstration of the plane's operating capacity. How well that was done is revealed in the remarkably accurate timing. They arrived at every point practically as scheduled in their calculations. They traveled, it is estimated, only 20 miles more than the nearest distance from take-off to landing. Not far from the miraculous. It is as if they had followed the tracks of an impalpable but perfectly graded railroad.

What new knowledge has been acquired must await the transcription of the copious notes that were taken. One important point of information, however, is explicitly entered. The maps of Siberia are perilously wrong. Mistaken altitudes of various mountain ranges will be corrected, for the greater safety of flying.

The aura of adventure cannot be dissociated from such drama, and the world needs, and always will need, the heroism of derring-do to brighten the prosy day with the poetry of high spirit. Nevertheless, the whole grand tour, from inception to New York's triumphant acclaim, was planned, platted and charted, as far as was humanly possible, down to the last detail.

Amid the salvos, then, to these picturesque voyagers of the skies, let a glass be lifted to their sturdy common sense.

CHICAGO'S GAIN.

The decision of the Rev. George M. Gibson, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Webster Groves, to accept a call to the United Church of Hyde Park, Chicago, effective Oct. 1, presages a distinct loss to this community. As a prominent member of the Social Justice Commission and a staunch supporter of the cause of civil liberties, he has sought to apply the teachings of his creed to the world about him. Those who know him and are aware of his quickening influence, particularly among young people, will greatly regret his going.

SHAW'S GARDEN IN NEED.

Great paintings should not be measured in terms of monetary value, and neither should the dollar be the unit for scaling the worth to a community of an institution like the Missouri Botanical Garden. And yet it obviously costs a great deal to keep up so magnificent a civic asset, and the management must necessarily hold a close watch on income and disbursements. It is eminently in order, therefore, that Dr. George T. Moore, the garden's director, and its trustees should have decided to inform the public, which they have served so generously, of the present financial plight of the garden.

The garden has always been maintained on a most unusual basis. Established by the will of Henry Shaw, English-born merchant in pre-Civil War St. Louis, it has been kept up by the income from his estate. This estate has been invested in realty, stocks and bonds. The return from the real estate has been reduced in recent years through lower rents, and the portion of the estate in securities has been similarly affected. In 1928 the gross earnings were about \$250,000. Last year, the return amounted to about \$200,000, and a further decrease to about \$185,000 is expected this year.

All the while its revenues have been going down, the garden has continued, as it always has, to help keep up the other civic institutions—schools, zoo, City Art Museum, hospitals—through the payment of taxes. Kew Gardens are supported by the British Government, the Berlin Garden by Germany, the New York Botanical Garden by New York City. The Missouri Botanical Garden has never had financial support by the taxpayers of St. Louis or Missouri. On the contrary, about one-fourth of its disbursements each year go to pay taxes, insurance costs and other fixed charges.

It is inconceivable that so distinguished a member of the family of civic institutions should be forced to curtail its services to the St. Louis area. Its monthly shows, its research, its publications, its schools and its lectures, above all its continuous presence as a place where individuals and groups can find deep pleasure and rest and inspiration, go to make up something which should be expanded from year to year, certainly not restricted.

It would seem that the mere announcement of the situation should be enough to bring the additional means which are needed to offset decreasing revenues.

GET SOMETHING USEFUL FOR THE MONEY.

Gov. Horner has sent a letter to all Illinois Mayors and County Board chairmen urging them "to meet the new opportunities" for community improvements afforded by the Federal Government's new public works program.

This advice is well worth heeding. Every community ought to have an agency charged with taking stock of its needs. There would be less leaf-raking and bird-scaring on Federal funds if the cities and towns took upon themselves the rightful responsibility of canvassing their needs and selecting useful projects.



"COME ON, SEVEN! UNCLE NEEDS A NEW JUDGE."

On Filling the Supreme Court Vacancy

President is called upon to "rise greatly to a great responsibility" in filling the place once held by Holmes and Cardozo, says capital newspaper; need is for a jurist who will affirm every truly progressive movement but will first ask whether it can be reconciled with the American system of government; no need for haste.

From the Washington Post.

EVEN the most casual of newspaper readers must have been impressed by a dominant note in the outpouring of tributes to Justice Cardozo. From many different sources, high honor was instantly and spontaneously paid to what may be called the scientific quality of his liberalism; to the rare combination of profound scholarship, humane feeling and penetrating insight which made this great jurist literally eminent. Many a commentator, seeking to summarize these qualities in a phrase, said truly that Justice Cardozo was the fit successor of Justice Holmes.

The Supreme Court continues, though the greatest of its Justices pass on, and the question now is who can as adequately succeed Cardozo as Cardozo adequately succeeded Holmes. Yet the need for an equally fit successor to Justice Cardozo, and in the summer heat of an election year, that quest will be more difficult. No single individual, moreover, is today as clearly indicated for the present vacancy as was Cardozo for that opened by the resignation of Justice Holmes. The Government in the liberal spirit of ordered progress.

This is clearly brought out in one of his lectures, where Mr. Wilson speaks of the drama in the moment when Andrew Jackson, "the sincere apostle of the principle of action," was sworn into office by John Marshall, "at whose hands the law of the nation had received alike its majesty and its liberal spirit of ordered progress." President Wilson had admiration for President Jackson. "But," he wrote of Old Hickory, "he was the sort of man who might very easily twist and destroy our whole constitutional system, were the courts robbed of their authority and the great balance-wheel of their power shaken from its gearings."

For all their great responsibility, the courts, and above all the Supreme Court, can be no wiser than the Judges who compose them. "A series of bad appointments," to quote President Wilson again, "might easily make them inferior to every other branch of the Government in their comprehension of constitutional principles, their perception of constitutional values."

That is why the nomination of a successor to Mr. Justice Cardozo is so tremendous a responsibility for President Roosevelt. That is why, in the cool analysis of history, he may eventually receive his final rating more on the basis of that than of any other single act. The President has not always seen the role of the Supreme Court in clear perspective. Precisely for that reason, public attention will now more strongly focus on a nomination which will demand as much from the one who grants as from the one who receives the honor.

HOT IDEAS.

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

WHY is it that in the hot days of summer we hear so often the complaint, "I can't seem to think"? It is because "getting hot" over an idea is not only a figure of speech, but a statement of fact. When we do heavy thinking, according to Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, there is increased circulation of blood to the head and an increase in temperature. When the external temperature is high, the effort of thinking is correspondingly difficult and results in the raising of body temperature to an intolerable degree.

We don't wish to discourage thinking at any time of the year, but we offer Dr. Hrdlicka's information as containing the germ of an excuse for those who desire to postpone their cerebral problems till fall.

Snow-White O'Hara

From the Chicago Daily News.

THE difficulties of the Hollywood movie producers who acquired film rights to "Gone With the Wind" away back in the dim past, when the Margaret Mitchell novel was a national issue, seem to grow no less complex with the passage of time. Months and months the momentous problem of casting the piece brought furrows to the brows of harried executives, but eventually a cast was announced, headed by Clark Gable, as Rhett, and Norma Shearer, as Scarlett O'Hara.

Now it seems that Miss Shearer was the story rewritten so as to make Scarlett less of a hellcat, and to endow her with a few pure and noble characteristics calculated to win the hearts of movie fans.

Time has already dulled the potent appeal of "Gone With the Wind"; so the producers might as well junk the title and call it "Hearts and Magnolia Blossoms." The Rhett Butler part should be rewritten so that Clark Gable, as Uncle Tom, could gain public sympathy for himself. Charles Laughton could do Simon Legree, and Bette Davis could do Scarlett O'Hara.

In fact, it must now be apparent that the whole course of drama has been hewn by Mrs. Fiske made a grievous error when she permitted herself to be cast as Scarlett O'Hara. The long line of Shakespearean actresses, who essayed Kate in "The Taming of the Shrew" or Lady Macbeth, simply in no consideration for their public. Fiske's death in the last Congress—that the Senate is able to handle the lynching problem in its own way.

The nation will be watching to see how the Georgia lynching is handled. The nation will be watching to see how the Georgia lynching is handled. The nation will be watching to see how the Georgia lynching is handled.

THE occurrence brings established enforcement agencies in Georgia square up against the issue as to whether they will bring to justice the perpetrators of the daytime outrage. Now we shall have aatory test of the claim—upon which Federal anti-lynching bill was filibustered in the last Congress—that the Senate is able to handle the lynching problem in its own way.

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HIGHWAY LOVELINESS.

From the Bloomington (Ill.) Pantagraph.

ALONG with bacon and eggs and roads and corn, beauty at last has been recognized as important in Illinois. Witness the State-wide farm fairs now being staged by Gov. Horner. The little promotion, 1200 entries have already been received. The Governor is so encouraged by this response that next year plans to include beautification of filling stations, inns and roadhouses in the contest.

MISSED.

From the Bridgeport (Conn.) Times-Star.

Dear Prosperity: Having bum time today you were here.

SENATORS TO LOOK INTO EXPENDITURE IN KENTUCKY RACE

Campaign Committee Decides to Investigate Charges Public Funds Are Misused.

INQUIRIES IN OTHER STATES UNDER WAY

Data on Senatorial Campaigns in Pennsylvania and Tennessee Are Being Gathered.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Senate Campaign Expenditure Committee undertook today to determine the truth of charges that public funds were being misused in the heated Kentucky primary contest between Senate Major Leader Alben W. Barkley and C. A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

Chairman Sheppard (Dem.), said the inquiry would be completed before the Democratic primary Aug. 6 and would cover the entire situation there.

Sheppard's statement was accepted generally as meaning the committee would include in its investigation the handling of funds, disregarding the earlier inquiry by the Works Progress Administration. After the W.P.A. inquiry, Administrator Harry King said only two minor instances of improper political activity by W.P.A. employees were disclosed.

Before the Senate committee, the Social Security Board had announced it would look into charges that old age pension checks were being delivered by State agents rather than by mail.

Barkley asserted in a speech that this had been done so that the pensioners were told checks would stop if Chandler were elected to the Senate.

Members of the Senate committee said their decision to inquire into the Kentucky race was not that the committee was ready to go anywhere.

The committee decided on Kentucky investigation yesterday on its own initiative. At the same time it voted to inquire into charges of an undisclosed nature regarding the Pennsylvania senatorial campaign.

Sheppard said there had been complaints from several sources about the Pennsylvania campaign and that some involved the handling of public funds.

He disclosed, too, that an investigation already was underway in Tennessee, but committee members would not discuss what prompted it.

Senator Berry (Dem.), Tennessee, is expected for re-nomination in a field that includes Tom Stearns, Winchester; J. Ridley Mitchell; John R. Neal, Knoxville; and Edward W. Carr, Murfreesboro.

In the Kentucky primary, the powers of Chandler have been Federal funds are being used to promote Barkley's candidacy of the Senator's friends have asked that State funds, and Federal money administered by State agents have been handled to aid the effort.

In addition to Sheppard, Sen. O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming; Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts; White (Rep.), Maine, approved Kentucky inquiry. Senator Benson (Dem.), Mississippi, remained a committee member, was out of city.

Troubles of



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Sheppard's statement was accepted generally as meaning the committee would include in its investigation the handling of relief funds, disregarding the earlier inquiry by the Works Progress Administration. After the WPA inquiry, Administrator Harry Hopkins said only two minor instances of improper political activity by WPA employees were disclosed.

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Barkley asserted in a recent speech that this had been done and that the pensioners were told the checks would stop if Chandler was not elected to the Senate.

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Sheppard said there had been complaints from several individuals about the Pennsylvania campaign and that some involved the primary held May 17.

He disclosed, too, that an investigation already was underway in Tennessee but committee members would not discuss what prompted it.

Senator Berry (Dem.), Tennessee, is opposed for renomination by a field that includes Tom Stewart, Winchester; J. Ridley Mitchell, Knoxville; John R. Neal, Knoxville; and Edward W. Carmack, Murfreesboro.

In the Kentucky primary, supporters of Chandler have charged Federal funds are being used to promote Barkley's candidacy while the Senator's friends have asserted that State funds and Federal money administered by State agencies have been handled to aid the Governor.

In addition to Sheppard, Senators O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming; Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts; and White (Rep.), Maine, approved the Kentucky inquiry. Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, remaining committee member, was out of the city.

Troubles of a World-Policeman

Georgia's Lone Lynching. Louisville Courier-Journal. A tragic pity that a sudden, startling in the little village of Arabi, Georgia, should have spoiled the record of no lynchings in the year.

Justice brings established law to agencies in Georgia square, to justice the perpetrators of the crime. Now we shall have a lynching of the claim-upon which the lynchings bill was filibustered last Congress—that the South handle the lynching problem in its own way.

on will be watching to see what Georgia exacts from those who have been written in the first place.

Highway Loveliness. Birmingham (Ill.) Post-Dispatch. With bacon and eggs and ham and corn, beauty at last has been as important in Illinois.

The State-wide farm floral contest, started by Gov. Horner, with 1200 entries have already been received. The Governor is so much his response that next year he will beautification of filling stations and roadhouses in the contest.

Missed. (Conn.) Times-Star. Prosperity: Having bum time; wish here.

Wage-Hour Chief



—Associated Press Wirephoto. ELMER F. ANDREWS.

TRIANGULAR DEBATE BY THREE PARTY MEN

Democrat, Republican and National Progressive Discuss Issues in Virginia.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 16.—A Democrat and a Republican took turns last night defending and assailing the New Deal and then sat down to hear an officer of the National Progressive party tell why he believes the nation needs a new political party.

Principals in the triangular discussion before the University of Virginia Institute of Public Affairs were Representative David J. Lewis, (Dem.), Maryland, Representative Dewey Short, (Rep.), Missouri, and Ralph Innell, executive director of the National Progressive party of America.

Innell asserted there was no other course for the nation but to form a new movement "upon a base as wide as America itself—upon all who are determined to secure and preserve the right of free people to work and by their work to add to the wealth of the country."

"Unlike the bewildered and spolia-mad Democratic party," he said, "the National Progressive party is united from top to bottom with a respect for purpose, has the courage to act, the money to build, and the intelligence to conceive and direct a program that will beat down the forces of bigotry and intolerance and guarantee freedom and security of livelihood and person to every citizen."

Representative Short asserted the national picture was darker today than in 1933. He said that after five years of New Deal experimentation there were more than 13,000,000 persons unemployed, farm prices had dropped to the lowest level on record and the country's railroads faced the severest crisis in their history.

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In addition to Sheppard, Senators O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming; Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts; and White (Rep.), Maine, approved the Kentucky inquiry. Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, remaining committee member, was out of the city.

MRS. OLLIE BURKS SUCCEUMS

Dies of Heart Allment at Home of Daughter.

Mrs. Ollie Burks died of a heart ailment this morning at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hyland, with whom she lived at 4404 Lindell boulevard. She was 65 years old. Surviving, besides Mrs. Hyland, is a son, Irwin Burks, of Auburn, Cal.

Funeral services will be held in Springfield, Mo., where she formerly resided.

JOHN B. CAMPBELL, MANAGER OF INSURANCE OFFICE, DIES

World War Major Victim of Heart Attack, to Be Buried at Arlington Cemetery.

John B. Campbell, manager of the Fidelity Mutual Insurance Co. office here, died at 5:30 o'clock this morning of a heart attack at his home at 124 Morningside drive, Kirkwood. He was 52 years old.

Mr. Campbell was born in Maryland and served as a Captain in the intelligence department of the United States Army during the war and until 1922. He was attached to the staff of Major-General Leonard Wood.

After leaving the army he became associated with the insurance company and moved here in 1928 to become manager of the St. Louis office. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery at Arlington, Va., after private funeral services tomorrow afternoon.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marie Simons Campbell, a son, John Jr., and a daughter, Marie.

2400 Haircuts by Contract

TOBYHANNA, Pa., July 16.—Fourteen barbers at the Tobyhanna C C camp cut the hair of 2400 C C boys at 25 cents a head yesterday. Another 1200 will get haircuts next week. Pennsylvania is sending the youths to western states to work for six months. Regulations require a haircut first, so the Government let the clipping job on a contract basis by special consent of the barbers' union.

U. of Missouri Appointment

Dr. A. C. Lanier, professor of electrical engineering, University of Missouri, was appointed acting dean of the university's College of Engineering by the Board of Curators, meeting here yesterday. Miss Thelma Mills, dean of women at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., was appointed director of student affairs for women.

ELMER ANDREWS APPOINTED WAGE ADMINISTRATOR

New York Industrial Commissioner, Named by President, Says He Won't Be Czar if He Can Help It

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Elmer F. Andrews, named last night as Wage-Hour Law Administrator, welcomed the assignment today in the belief that "industry generally wants regulation and will cooperate."

President Roosevelt announced Andrews' appointment at El Portal, Cal.

The new administrator said he would not be a "czar over industry" if he could help it, adding that enforcement would be by cooperation rather than police power, at least in the early stages.

One of Andrews' first tasks will be to appoint the boards, representing the public, employees and employers, at least in the early stages.

Andrews said in New York he was not certain when he would begin his new duties, explaining that it would take a month to wind up affairs in the State office.

He qualified for the appointment with more than 20 years' service in industry and labor relations. He became Deputy New York State Industrial Commissioner in 1929, and was appointed Commissioner four years later, the job paying him \$10,000 a year. President Roosevelt named him chairman of the American delegation to the Geneva International labor conference in 1934.

Prior to entering State service, Andrews engaged in insurance work, was in charge of warehouse and railroad construction in Cuba, and held engineering posts with several railroads. He served in the Air Corps during the war.

Now 48 years old, Andrews is married and has three children. He is a native of New York City and was educated at Kew-Forest Polytechnic Institute.

The Wage-Hour Act, effective Oct. 24, will apply to all interstate industry a "floor" for wages and a "ceiling" for hours, designed to reach their maximum effectiveness in seven years or less.

The initial wage minimum will be 25 cents an hour, advancing automatically to 30 cents after one year. Thereafter it will be increased as rapidly as possible on recommendation of boards to be appointed for each industry.

The first maximum on hours will be 44 a week. This will decline to 42 hours the second year, and 40 hours thereafter, with exceptions possible in the case of brief, seasonal industries.

ANDREWS SAYS LAW WILL STOP MUCH UNFAIR COMPETITION

NEW YORK, July 16.—Elmer F. Andrews said today he was looking forward to his new job as administrator of the wage-hour law as a "rather pleasant job," at which "I want very much to make good."

"A national system of regulation of hours and wages will eliminate a lot of unfair competition. It will prevent industry from moving from one part of the country to another in search of cheap labor. That will be of particular benefit to states like New York," he said.

"In general, it will serve to create good fellowship and a decent understanding between labor and industry. It will increase the purchasing power of the nation, lack of which has caused great unemployment."

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U. S. SENDS AGENT TO GERMANY FOR REFUGEE REPORT

Envoy to Check on Number and Type of Persons Desiring Aid From Evian Conference.

By the Associated Press.

EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France, July 16.—The United States sent an official observer into Germany yesterday at the end of the 32-nation refugee conference, to gather information for a report on the situation of potential refugees in Germany.

George Brandt, who holds the rank of Consul in the American Foreign Service and who was attached to the American delegation at the conference, left under instructions for his mission.

A spokesman for the American delegation said Brandt's mission would be "to gather information from American sources concerning the number and type of persons desiring aid from Germany under the sponsoring of the permanent refugee organization established by the Evian conference in London."

He is to report to that body after its members assemble Aug. 3 in the British capital.

The conference, which President Roosevelt called, ended 10 days of discussions with a session which was marked by two developments.

Myron C. Taylor, the president and chief United States delegate, emphasized the need for refugees being welcomed and Germany with their possessions and announced new hope for finding homes for them had arisen through "confidential statements that certain countries could find room for more emigrants than had been expected."

He did not identify the countries.

Earl Winterton, chief British delegate, announced Palestine would not be opened to mass Jewish immigration. His Government, he said, considered as "wholly untenable" the idea that the Jewish problem could be solved if "the gates of Palestine were thrown open."

As a final gesture, the delegates to the conference rose to their feet at the invitation of Senator Henry Deregere, honorary president of the conference, in recognition of the fact that the Evian meeting has solidified the collaboration of the United States with European nations.

KENTUCKY OFFICIAL DID NOT ORDER DONATIONS RETURNED

Dr. James W. Martin, Revenue Commissioner, Tells Position on Political Contributions.

Dr. James W. Martin, Kentucky Commissioner of Revenue, did not personally order the return of contributions of his employees to the primary campaign fund of Gov. A. B. Chandler, as reported by the Post-Dispatch June 21, in an account of the Jewish problem.

"During my absence from the commonwealth," one of the directors of a division was placed in the position where he thought he ought to undertake to collect certain campaign contributions and did collect them," Dr. Martin wrote in explaining the incident.

"When I returned he was in doubt about the propriety of his action and, on my advice, returned the contributions to the persons who had made them, with the suggestion that they be contributed to the campaign committee or a member of it rather than paying them to an executive officer of the Department (of Revenue)."

The purpose of my action in this case was not to interfere with the political campaign, but to prevent the impression on the part of any employee of the Department that he was under any obligation, in order to maintain his position, to make any particular campaign contribution. On that matter, any contribution at all."

ILLINOIS U. STUDENT CENTER

New Structure on Quadrangle to Be Called the Union Building.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 16.—The trustees of the University of Illinois announced yesterday the new \$1,250,000 student center would be known as the Illinois Union Building. The building will be on the campus quadrangle between the Natural History and Law Buildings, just north of Green street.

Meeting in Chicago, the trustees named Howard L. Cheney of Chicago, a graduate of the university in 1912, as consulting architect. Federal aid covering a large part of the structure's cost has been granted.

HELEN KELLER TO AID BLIND

Roosevelt Names Her on Board to Promote Sale of Products.

EL PORTAL, Cal., July 16.—President Roosevelt announced here yesterday the appointment of Helen Keller as chairman of a commission to promote the Government purchase of goods made by blind persons.

Others named were Brigadier-General Augustus A. Warfield, War Department; the Honorable Alex. M. McCaskey, Agriculture Department; Commander Arthur H. May, Navy; Rear Admiral Christian J. Peoples, Treasury; and Fletcher W. Rawls, Commerce.

Home-Made Plane, Builder and Test Pilot



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. AFTER the trial flight at Lambert Field, SER. VINCENT LINBERG (left) and PILOT JAMES MALONE.

FORMER ADMIRAL ROBISON, OIL SCANDAL FIGURE, DIES

New Law Had Given Him Hope His Title Would Be Restored; Held a Captaincy.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Former Rear Admiral John Keeler Robison, died at his New York home Thursday night just when new legislation offered him renewed hope of regaining the rank he held at the time of the naval oil inquiries.

Retiring in 1926, Robison reverted to captain though he had been a temporary rear admiral for four years as chief of the Navy's Bureau of Engineering. A congressional inquiry professed testimony that he approved transfer of oil reserves that figured in the Doherty-Sinclair cases. Although a navy selection board recommended his promotion in 1924, President Coolidge refrained from sending his nomination for rear admiral to the Senate, where opposition was threatened.

Congress at the last session approved legislation permitting the President to restore the rank of retired officers who held it for two and one-half years or more as a bureau chief.

Robison was 68 years old. He was awarded the Navy Cross and was commended by the Secretary of War for his World War services.

CLARK SAYS RELIEF WILL CONTINUE UNTIL NEED ABATES

Government to Meet Responsibility of "Preventing Starvation," He Declares.

By the Associated Press.

BROOKFIELD, Mo., July 16.—United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark declared last night in a campaign speech the Federal Government would continue to meet the responsibility of "preventing starvation in this land of plenty," as long as the necessity for relief exists.

"It is regrettable but true," he said, "that the situation must be faced until unemployment is ended by a proper balance in the economic processes of production, distribution and income, wages and profits."

Clark, who is seeking renomination, said it was not "pleasant" for the President and Congress, back in 1933, to face the fact that Federal aid had become imperative, "but we realized that this Government could not endure with millions of American men, women and children faced with actual starvation."

DR. GUY F. ROBINSON, FORMER ST. LOUISAN, DIES IN WEST

Physician Served as Captain Overseas in World War; Later in Public Health Service.

Dr. Guy F. Robinson, a former St. Louis physician who served overseas in the World War as a Captain in the Medical Corps and was attached subsequently to the Public Health Service, died Friday of an abdominal ailment at the Veterans' Hospital at Livermore, Cal.

Dr. Robinson, who was 54 years old, practiced here for 12 years before the war, specializing in lung diseases. He was at one time a member of the staff of Koch Hospital. As a public health officer he served successively in South Carolina, Oklahoma and California. His last assignment was at the Livermore hospital.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a sister and his mother, Mrs. J. H. Clifford of 1506 Del Norte avenue, Richmond Heights. Funeral arrangements will be completed after the arrival of the body Tuesday.

Montgomery Clark Dies.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Montgomery Clark, 87 years old, president of the Haver Fire Insurance Co. and the Fulton Fire Insurance Co., died early today in a New York hospital. A resident of Mount Vernon, N. Y., he was stricken suddenly last Sunday at his summer home at Westport, Conn. Funeral services will be held Monday in Mount Vernon.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 16.6 feet, no change; Cincinnati 22.6 feet, a fall of 1.5; Louisville 25.3 feet, a rise of 7; Cairo 26.2 feet, no change; Memphis 17.5 feet, a fall of 0.3; Vicksburg 17.8 feet, a fall of 0.1; New Orleans 5.8 feet, a fall of 0.1.

Plane Built by Amateur Makes 20-Minute Flight



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. AFTER the trial flight at Lambert Field, SER. VINCENT LINBERG (left) and PILOT JAMES MALONE.

Vincent Linberg, 25, Worked Year and Half on Tiny Racing Ship in Garage Near His Home.

A tiny white and red airplane, product of an amateur designer working in a garage near his home, took off from Lambert-St. Louis Airport this morning on its first test flight, performed in the air like the trim racing ship it proved to be, and returned to the ground 20 minutes later to vindicate the faith of its builder, Vincent Linberg.

Although it was to have been a "secret" test, word of the flight leaked out and more than 400 spectators, including a score of amateur photographers, were on hand for the occasion.

Linberg, a Sergeant in the Thirty-fifth Division Aviation, Missouri National Guard, was elated at the performance of the plane. For a year and a half he had given his evenings to its construction, assisted by other non-commissioned

officers of the aviation squadron in which he is a mechanic. At the controls when the plane took off was James Malone, veteran flyer. Linberg himself is not a pilot. His knowledge of aircraft design is gleaned from books and the advice of aeronautical engineers on some technical problems in designing the plane. He hopes to enter it in the national air races.

The craft, a biplane, has a wing spread of but 15 feet and is 12 feet long. It is equipped with a radial engine of 125 horsepower. Its maximum speed, the designer estimates is about 220 miles an hour, but on the first test flight Malone did not fully open the throttle. He attained a speed of about 170 miles an hour, he said after landing.

Linberg, 25 years old, lives at 5214 Maffitt avenue. Parts and materials used in construction of the plane cost him about \$1200.

BRITISH 'PICK-A-BACK' PLANE READY FOR ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Craft to Take Off From Back of Another at Foyne, Ireland, Wednesday.

By the Associated Press.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, July 16.—Britain's "Pick-a-Back" seaplane Mercury was pronounced ready yesterday, after a successful 204-mile endurance test, for its first trans-Atlantic flight next Wednesday.

The "Pick-a-Back" is an experimental composite machine comprising two complete planes, a large parent ship, named Maia, and the smaller, speedy Mercury, fastened to the Maia's back.

The plans called for the joined craft to fly to Foyne, the River Shannon air base in Ireland, next Tuesday. There the Mercury will be loaded with 1200 gallons of gasoline, oil and provisions.

Then on Wednesday, at about 7 p. m., the two, geared together, will take the air, their motors and propellers working as one unit. At a given signal, the planes will split apart, the smaller craft pointing for Botwood, Newfoundland, or possibly Montreal if the range is found sufficient. The Maia, a flying boat, will circle back to its base.

FUNERAL FOR JACOB SLUPSKY WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Services for Former Real Estate Dealer and Storage Company Head at 10 a. m.

Funeral services for Jacob Slupsky, former real estate dealer and head of the Lucas Place Storage Co., will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Rindskopf undertaking establishment, 5212 Delmar boulevard. Burial will be in B'nai Amoona Cemetery.

Mr. Slupsky, who was 83 years old and the brother of the late "Col." Abe Slupsky, died yesterday of heart disease at Jewish Hospital. He had been retired in recent years and lived at the Claridge Hotel.

Surviving are two sons, Harold and Theodore H. Slupsky; and four daughters, Mrs. M. H. Cohen, Mrs. Ruth Brodsky, Mrs. Hanna Fisher, and Mrs. Rose Levin, all of St. Louis.

CARDINAL SERAFINI DIES AT 71

He Succumbs at Vatican City of Uremia.

VATICAN CITY, July 16.—Giulio Cardinal Serafini, prefect of the Congregation of the Council, died today of uremia after several days' illness. He was 71 years old.

He received the rites of the church several days ago when his condition became serious. He suffered a severe heart attack July 11. He was made a Cardinal June 30, 1930. Born in the little town of Bolsena, Italy, Oct. 18, 1867, the Cardinal studied the classics in Rome, received his doctorate in Rome and was ordained priest in 1890. Practically all his life was occupied with educational affairs, generally with the training of priests.

LITTLE SYMPHONY CLOSES SEASON



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. Samuel Mayes, Young 'Cello Soloist, Gets Ovation from Record Audience.

Samuel Mayes, Young 'Cello Soloist, Gets Ovation from Record Audience.

By THOMAS B. SHEKMAN.

Before the largest audience of this or any season the Little Symphony summer concert was brought to a close last night in Washington University quadrangle. Samuel Mayes, violinist, was the soloist, Max Steindel conducted and the program offered something old and something new in pleasing proportions. About 1700 persons attended.

The number offered by the 19-year-old 'cellist was the arrangement of the Schubert Arpeggione concerto made by Gaspar Casado, the Spanish virtuoso, who, as a matured, lyrical and tremendously exacting work, young Mayes disclosed all the qualities of a soundly schooled musician and an artist of developed sensibilities. An ingratiating tone which took on the accents of genuine genius in pleasing proportions. About 1700 persons attended.

The purely orchestral part of the program Mr. Steindel made his mark with a surprisingly muscular and rhythmically vital performance of Beethoven's "Jena" symphony. After hearing it one was not surprised that it had never achieved the permanency of the other Beethoven symphonies. It was something that Beethoven might have written in abject imitation of Haydn. But even this is nothing to pass without the courtesy of a salute. It had great charm of style and plenty of good tunes.

The performance was opened with Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik"—an ever welcome friend—closed with performances of Arthur Honegger's atmospheric Summer Pastorale and the lively, sensuous dance from Manuel de Falla's "La Vida Breve." Mr. Steindel's conducting was sometimes a little too square cut but his ideas were always carefully worked out, both as to general plan and in detail, and the performance always had plenty of vitality.

Though last night's performance brought to a close the season of the Little Symphony proper, it was announced that a number of popular

PHILLIES 1, CARDINALS 8 (5 1/2 Innings); BROWNS 8, RED SOX 3

MEDWICK TRIPLES;
DOUBLE AND SINGLE
FOR VIRGIL DAVIS

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 16.—Jimmy Wilson and his Phillies, who have kept the Cardinals out of the National league cellar, opened a four-game series with the Redbirds here this afternoon, with Al Hollingsworth, a North St. Louis left-hander, pitching for Philadelphia against Lou Warneke.

It was Ladies' day and about 2000 women and 1500 cash customers attended. It was also Pepper Martin day, and a contingent of the Wild Horse's friends from Oklahoma City honored him at the home plate. Miss Virginia Estes of Oklahoma City presented a baton to Pepper as maestro of the Mudcats.

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Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

NEW YORK AT PITTSBURGH.

0010000002 3 80

PITTSBURGH.

20040001X 7 130

Batteries: New York—Melton, Lohman, W. Brown and Mancuso. Pittsburgh—Klinger and Todd.

BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI.

0040331

CINCINNATI.

2000000

Batteries: Brooklyn—Poseel, Frankhouse and Campbell, Shea. Cincinnati—Weaver, Caceres, Griesom and Lombardi, Hershberger.

BOSTON AT CHICAGO.

40000120

CHICAGO.

2010002

Batteries: Boston—Lanning, Erickson, Stuchman and Mueller. Chicago—Carleton, Root, Bryant, Russell and O'Dea.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON.

1001000

WASHINGTON.

1000011

Batteries: Chicago—Lyons and Sewell. Washington—Weaver and R. Ferrell.

CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA.

0061002

PHILADELPHIA.

032102

Batteries: Cleveland—Whitehill, Zuber, Galehouse and Pytkin. Philadelphia—Nelson, Thomas, Foster and Hayes.

DETROIT AT NEW YORK.

000002012 5 121

NEW YORK.

02010040X 7 121

Batteries: Detroit—Eisenstat, Wade and York. New York—Ruffing and Dickey.

TOTALS.—21 1 4 15 2 0

CARDINALS.

AB R H O A E

J. Moore of—1 0 2 0 0

Brown 2b—2 0 1 5 0

Padgett if—2 0 3 1 0

Medwick if—2 0 1 0 0

Mize 1b—2 0 1 9 0

Gutteridge 3b—2 0 0 1 0

Owen c—2 0 2 0 0

Myers ss—2 0 1 3 0

WARNEKE P—1 0 0 0 0

TOTALS.—16 0 2 18 10 0

NEW YORK, July 16.—Eposa, 6-year-old mare owned by William Ziegler Jr., broke the track record for a mile and three-sixteenths today in winning the \$20,000 Butler Handicap from 12 worthy rivals at Empire City.

The Cardinals went haywire in 1932, disappointed again in 1933, but came back in 1934 to hang up another world championship flag.

Paying 8 to 1, the daughter of Espino came from off the pace to finish half a length in front of Mrs. Louise Viaw's Rex Flag, an outsider which returned 8 to 1 to place. Mrs. Parker Corning's Thanksgiving trailed by another half-length for third place and held a like margin on the fast closing.

William Woodward's Fighting Fox, coupled with Teufel and Isolator and the public's choice, finished tenth after racing with the leaders for three-quarters of a mile.

Mrs. Hill Wins Title. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16.—Mrs. O. S. Hill, nationally known Kansas City golfer, won the city women's match play championship here yesterday. She defeated Mrs. P. L. Pepper, defending champion, 4 and 2.

And Welland made wild toss to first base on a bunt. The most excusable mislay was one charged to Lynn Myers, the young shortstop from Asheville. He missed connections with a rather warm grounder. However, he made several good plays, contributed a hit-and-run single and displayed fine speed on the bases and in the field. He seems to have the defensive equipment, which may be developed, if he can hit big league pitching.

RUNYAN WINS
PRO GOLF TITLE,
BEATING SNEAD
IN FINAL 8-7

By the Associated Press.

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa., July 16.—Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., today made a hollow show of the final match for the National P. G. A. championship by shelling erratic Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 8 and 7, to win the title for the second time.

Snead won his first and only hole of the match on the twenty-fourth. Snead's lone winning hole was the first of the day on which Runyan went over par. "Little Poison" put his approach just off the back of the green, chipped up three feet away and missed the putt.

Runyan, champion in 1934, finished 5 up for the first 18 holes. Shooting a five-under-par 67 to Snead's 72, Runyan went 2 up in the first nine holes, won three more coming back, and didn't let Slugging Sam, who had most of his trouble on the greens and in trying to match Runyan's approaches, win a single hole.

The former titleholder was so steady that he toured the flat Shawnee Country Club course in 13 pars and five birdies.

Misses Short Putts. Snead, who was away on almost every green because Runyan consistently stuck his approaches inside, also had trouble on his short putts. The West Virginian missed an eight-footer to lose the third; missed a four-footer that would have given him the fifth; was a foot short from 10 feet on the sixth, which he halved; missed from seven feet to drop the ninth after over-shooting the green; and three-footed the thirteenth from 25 feet. At that hole Sam was so disgusted after he flubbed a two-footer that he knocked his ball into a trap.

On the other two holes which Runyan won, the eleventh and twelfth, two beautiful No. 4 iron shots told the story. On No. 1, "Little Poison" stuck his second two and a half feet from the pin and canned the putt and was only seven feet away with his approach at the twelfth.

As evidence of the accuracy that kept him along the top money winners this season, despite the fact he hasn't won a tournament, Runyan visited only one trap and was in the rough twice. He didn't miss a single green.

Snead Out-Drives Rival. Though out-driven as much as 65 yards by slugging Sam, Runyan made up for that with his straight-down-the-middle shooting. Even on the 17th, usually a clinch birdie 4 for the long hitters, and the hole on which Sam beat Jimmy Hines yesterday with an eagle 3, Snead got no advantage. Sam's Runyan to the right of the pin with his No. 2 iron second, but Runyan more than matched that by coming five feet closer with a No. 4 wood. They halved the hole in birdies.

Their cards: Par ——— 445 434 544-37 Snead ——— 445 334 545-37 Runyan ——— 444 334 544-35 In —

Par ——— 543 444 353-35-72 Snead ——— 543 445 343-35-72 Runyan ——— 532 444 343-35-67

Runyan advanced to the final with a 4 up and 3 victory over Henry Picard, yesterday, while Snead eliminated Wilmer Hines, 1 up in a sensational match.

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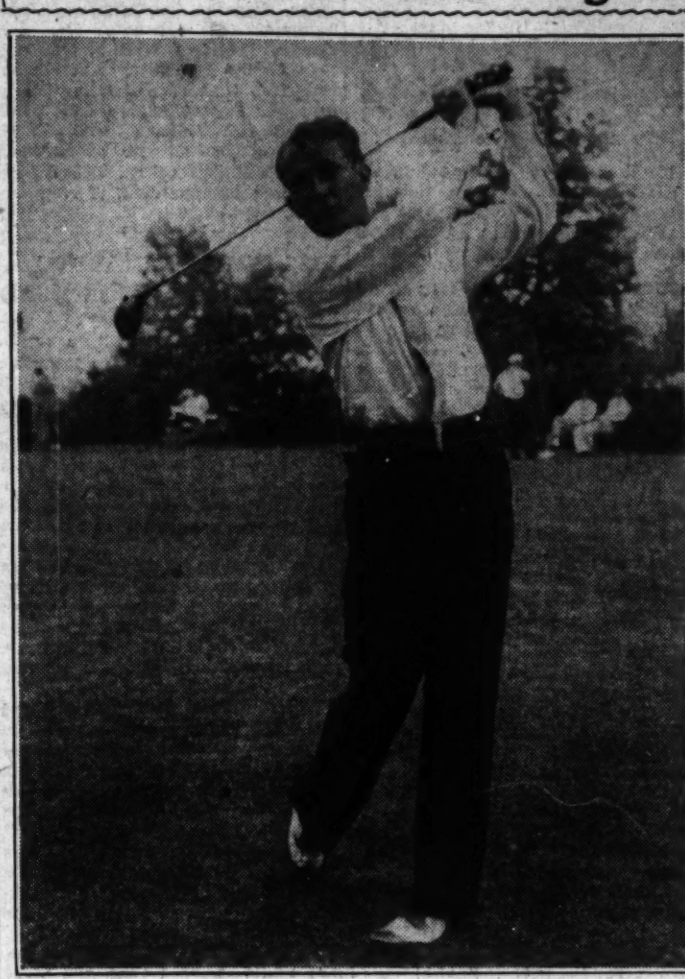
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Wins P. G. A. Crown Again



PAUL RUNYAN.

Seabiscuit 45 Choice
For Gold Cup Handicap

By the Associated Press.

INGLEWOOD, Cal., July 16.—The inaugural running of the \$50,000 added Hollywood Gold Cup handicap today found the once mighty Seabiscuit and nine other candidates slated to start in the mile and one-quarter race over a fast track.

Hollywood Park made ready to receive a crowd of more than 50,000, and handle a turn-over of money at the betting windows of nearly \$1,000,000 for the day's program.

In addition to C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit, entries included: No. 10, Specify and Star Shadow, owned by A. A. Baroni; Ligarto, owned by Bing Crosby and Lin Howard; Major Austin C. Taylor's Whitechase and Indian Broom; Howard Hawks' Warfield, Lawrence Barker's Barker II and E. E. Fogelson's Grey Count.

Likelihood was expressed before the race that there would be scratches before the post time, set for 7:20 p. m. (St. Louis time).

The star of the day was Seabiscuit, but whether he would shine remained uncertain. Seabiscuit's glamorous reputation has been kicked around of late and some of his staunchest admirers feared another boot today.

Withdrawal of two ballyhooed en-

THE PROBABLE FIELD

By the Associated Press.

INGLEWOOD, Cal., July 16.—Candidates for the Hollywood Gold Cup Handicap at a mile and one-quarter:

Seabiscuit 113 0. Wolf 4-5
Specify 114 0. S. Gray 3-1
Star Shadow 114 0. S. Gray 3-1
Ligarto 114 0. S. Gray 3-1
Whitechase 114 0. S. Gray 3-1
Indian Broom 114 0. S. Gray 3-1
Warfield 114 0. S. Gray 3-1
Barker II 114 0. S. Gray 3-1
Grey Count 114 0. S. Gray 3-1

Seabiscuit 113 0. Wolf 4-5
Specify 114 0. S. Gray 3-1
Star Shadow 114 0. S. Gray 3-1
Ligarto 114 0. S. Gray 3-1
Whitechase 114 0. S. Gray 3-1
Indian Broom 114 0. S. Gray 3-1
Warfield 114 0. S. Gray 3-1
Barker II 114 0. S. Gray 3-1
Grey Count 114 0. S. Gray 3-1

Seabiscuit 113 0. Wolf 4-5
Specify 114 0. S. Gray 3-1
Star Shadow 114 0. S. Gray 3-1
Ligarto 114 0. S. Gray 3-1
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Grey Count 114 0. S. Gray 3-1

CLIFT SMASHES TWO
HOMERS; BELL HITS
DOUBLE WITH 3 ON

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, July 16.—After 10 losses in a row, the Browns were led out of the wilderness this afternoon by the pitching of Oral Hildebrand and the slugging of Harland Clift and Beau Bell, beating the third-place Red Sox, 8 to 3.

Barlow blasted across four runs on two home runs. His first came in the third off Dick Miskiff, with two on. His other came as a lead-off man in the ninth, off Lefty Lee Rogers' delivery. Beau's contribution to the aroused Missouri attack was a whistling double over Joe Cronin's head, and one off the left-field wall, with three men on in the seventh, pushing three runs across the plate.

In winning his sixth game of the season, Hildebrand held the Sox to 11 scattered hits, the longest of them doubles, and he had remarkably outfield support, particularly from Bell, who patrolled the big right-field area with brilliance.

The Browns made 14 hits, all but Hildebrand participating. The game:

FIRST — BROWNS — Almada struck out. McQuinn singled to center. Clift walked. Bell was called out on strikes. Kress lined to Cronin.

RED SOX — Cronin doubled to right-center. Vosmik popped to Sullivan. Fox was called out on strikes. Hildebrand threw out Cronin.

SECOND — BROWNS — Vosmik dropped B. Mills' easy fly for an error. Sullivan struck out. Heffner hit into a double play, Cronin to Doerr to Fox.

RED SOX — Higgins popped to Heffner. Heffner threw out Chapman. Doerr bunted and Hildebrand threw him out.

THIRD — BROWNS — Hildebrand smashed a hard drive off Miskiff's right knee, but the pitcher recovered the ball and threw him out. Time was called, but Miskiff resumed pitching. Almada singled to center. Cronin singled to right, sending Almada to third. Clift hit his eleventh home run of the season over the left field fence, scoring behind Almada and McQuinn. Bell filed to Vosmik. Doerr threw out Kress. THREE RUNS.

RED SOX — Desautels singled off Clift in the field fence, but was out trying to stretch it. B. Mills to Heffner. Miskiff filed to B. Mills. Cronin singled to center. Vosmik singled to left, Cramer stopping at second. Clift threw out Fox.

FOURTH — BROWNS — B. Mills singled to center. Sullivan singled to right, sending B. Mills to third. Rogers replaced Miskiff on the mound for the Red Sox. Heffner filed to Chapman. B. Mills scoring. Hildebrand hit into a double play, Doerr to Cronin to Fox. ONE RUN.

RED SOX — Cronin struck out. Higgins sent a high fly to Almada. Chapman filed to Almada. Almada singled to center. Clift struck out. Almada stole second. Bell was called out on strikes.

RED SOX — Doerr fouled to McQuinn. B. Mills made a fine running catch of Desautels' low liner. Rogers fouled to Bell.

SIXTH — BROWNS — Doerr threw out Kress. Doerr also threw out B. Mills. Sullivan singled over Cronin's head. Heffner forced Sullivan, Cronin to Doerr.

RED SOX — Cramer filed to Bell. Vosmik walked. Fox's bouncer rolled fair just inside the third base line for a hit. Cronin singled off the left-field fence, and Vosmik, who feared a catch, scored only after Almada threw wild to third. Higgins filed to Almada. Chapman beat out a single to deep short, filling the bases. Doerr walked, forcing Fox home and leaving the bases filled. Desautels filed to Bell. TWO RUNS.

SEVENTH — BROWNS — Hildebrand lined to Chapman. Almada doubled down the left-field line. McQuinn singled off Fox's chest. Almada stopping at third. Clift walked, filling the bases. Bell doubled to center, scoring Almada. McQuinn and Clift. Cronin threw out Kress. Bell holding second. B. Mills was purposely passed. Sullivan filed to Cramer. THREE RUNS.

RED SOX — Rogers walked. Cramer filed to Bell. Vosmik filed to center, scoring Almada. Bell doubled to center, scoring Almada. McQuinn and Clift. Cronin forced Rogers at third. Clift unassisted.

EIGHTH — BROWNS — Heffner

Continued on Next Page.

AH!

| | BROWNS | SOX | H. FO. | A. E. |
|----------------|--------|-----|--------|-------|
| Almada of — | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| McQuinn 1b — | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Vosmik if — | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Clift 3b — | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Bell rf — | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Cronin ss — | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| B. Mills if — | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Sullivan c — | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Hildebrand p — | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Doerr 2b — | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Desautels if — | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| MIDKIFF P — | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| ROGERS P — | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Woods P — | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals — | 37 | 8 | 14 | 6 |

| | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|-------------|----|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cramer — | 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Vosmik 1b — | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

EIGHT ENTERED

EIGHT ENTERED IN DECATHLON

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 18.—The first five events of the National A. A. U. decathlon championship drew a field of eight athletes to Traverse Island today as a preliminary to the

Entered in the decathlon were
Anton Klaxon, former Rhode Island
state weight star, from the New
York A. C.; Allen Scisco of Tus
sage Institute; Hamilton Morr
ingstar of Michigan Normal; E
Gordon, 1932 Olympic broad jum
leaping New York

On today's program were the 10-meter dash, 400-meter run, high jump, broad jump and shotput. Tomorrow's competition will be in the 100-meter high hurdles, discus, po

Feature of tomorrow's meet will be the Hibernian mile in which Archie San Romani will attempt to break Sydney Wooderson's mile record of 4:06.4. Joe McCluskey, meet director, has assigned himself the task of carrying the Kansas through the first three-quarters of the race with the hope Archie can steal the last quarter in 60 seconds or better.

Only two other starters will be in the field—Elaine Rideout

The 600-yard run brings together an all-star field headed by Jam

Herbert, indoor record holder
Harley Howells of Ohio State; John
Morican of Virginia State; Charles
Miller of California and Jack P
erson of Rice Institute.

From the six, McCluskey w
pick four to face New York
C's national championship four
an assault on the mile relay rec
2:11.8

Other events include a 150-yard dash, 300-yard run, 120-yard hurdles with Allen Tolmich, Wayne University and Patterson, and a vault featuring Cornelius W.

merdam of Fresno State and Bel
lord Maynard, Belmar (Cal.) scho
boy, high jump, discus and sh
out.

CALIFORNIANS PLAY IN FINAL MATCH OF INTERSCHOLASTIC ME

HAVERFORD, Pa., July 16. The National Interscholastic Tennis Tournament turned into a neighborhood battle today as two

California youths took to the courts seeking the singles title.

Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, and Charles E. Olewine of Santa Monica defeated the last eastern pair.

Kramer, seeded second, defeated Don Buffington of Scotchborough School, N. Y. Olewine

The doubles final brings together Grant Clark and Richard McElroy of Miami Beach, Fla., and Lon F.

ington and Billy Gillespie of S
borough School, N. Y.

Other

Racing Results

At Rockingham Park.

Weather, clear; track, fast.
FIRST RACE—One mile and one-eighth.
 Traggat (Berger) — — — 10.70 4.20
 Casinthead (Krovitz) — — — 4.16
 Super John (Yarberry) — — — —
 Time, 1:54 1-5. Forest B., Bright
 Wright, McKee, Mack, Evans and

SECOND RACE—Mile and a sixteenth
 Labor Day (Smith) —8.56 5.26
 Hunting Ridge (Yarberry) — 5.30
 Camaraderie (Wholesale) — —
 Time 1:47 4-5. Prince Cloud, Cal
 Box 346

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
 Ghost Queen (Berger)—4.28 2.98
 Mama's Boy (Yarberry) — — 3.26
 Purple Wrack (Castille) — — — —
 Time, 1:12 2-5. Grand Light.

service and French Bread also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
 High Pool (Donoso) — 8.18 3.68
 Bartering Kate (Moore) — 3.04
 Happy Knot (Luther) — — — —
 Time, 1:12 3-5. Daytonian, W
 Bud, Reason and Golden Thought also

Fourth Race—The Tomlin Handicap. \$4000 added, three-year-olds and up. 1 furlongs:

| | | |
|-----------------------|-------|-------|
| Freemont (Turner) | —0.14 | 4.88 |
| Merry Lassie (Smith) | — | —5.58 |
| Sun Egret (Shelhamer) | — | — |

Time, 1:11 3-5. Stage Beauty.
Airplane. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1

SIXTH RACE—Handicap; one and sixteenth miles:
 Rootless (F. A. Smith)—3.34 2.82
 Trouper (Krovitz)— — — —8.06
 White Hot (Barba) — — — —
 Time, 1:45 2-5 Singers Folly.

Scratches.

At Thistledown.
 Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—One mile and forty
 Anacron (Brack) — — 6.00 3.60
 Opoca (Cromack) — — — 2.40

Time, 1:43. Ballot Boy, Catch
Christie Red, Our Justice, La-Ha-Ca
Arnolds Actor, Stack Arms, In S
and Best O'Luck also ran.

Time, 1:13 1-8. Larks, Strolling
Man, Busy Master, Morvin, C
Pete, Motoring Miss and Leora
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Montoya (Napier) — — — 15.40
 Captain Henry (Grant) — — — —
 Time, 1:12 4-5. Trace Boy, Joan
 Caleb, Jerry Flirt, Sedalla, Prince
 Kentucky Jane, Daria, Ona Boy also
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
 Lady—Quail

(semery) — — — — — \$4.00 28.40
 Harpen Belle (Rodriguez) — — — — — 5.40
 Fair (Cassity) — — — — — — — —
 Time, 1:12. Noajean, Cup Def
 ne Knows, Silver Palm, Encrele, O
 ark City also ran.

SCRATCHES.
Fifth Race—Black Mistress.
Race—Hit and Run.

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1938.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS
Clothing, mattress, quilt, etc.
quantity; 1c per lb; truck calls.
Consolidated P. O. Co., 2700 E. 24.

AND OFFICE FIXTURES
For Sale
KS, OFFICE FIXTURES
—Sold—Priced Right. G.A. 8032.
IN FIXTURES, 1001-03-04
—drawer steel filing cabinets, \$11.50
P.O. Co. Grand 2723.

URANT FIXTURES—Complete
bargains. Richensohl, 827 N. 8th.

Beer Equipment
FIXTURES—New, used; other equip.
A. Wolff, 1026 Market.
bottle boxes, electric, etc., barg.
Richensohl, 827 N. 8th.

RES ALL KINDS—BARGAINS
OF RICHENSOHL, 827 N. 8th.

Office Appliances
GRAPH—Electric; used; in function;
bargain. Baumgardner, 1007
et.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY
for old gold, broken jewelry, pearls,
diamonds. Miller, 920 Pine.

MUSICAL
Musical Employment
E orchestra completing 25-musical
now; open for engagement. Call
GR. 2932.

Musical Instruction
LESSONS at home. Lemack, 4487
sylvania. RI. 2072W.

Instruments For Sale
EDION—Cellini, Italian import; real
ble. L.A. 4193.

USED AUTOMOBILES
Price, Down
RD sedan—\$285 \$60
smooth coach—185 30
rd coupe—95 25
INK AUTO, 2213 S. GRAND.

Wanted
MENDENHALL
cars for cash; any make or model;
high premium for clean cars.
Locust.

Wid.—Will take over payment for
one unable to pay, and will give
car. L.A. 9144.

FAY MORE CASH AT ONCE
F. 4821 EASTON, FO. 6283.

WANTS WID.—Late model, cash, bring
Monarch, 719 N. Kingshighway.

Wid.—Bring title, get cash. (Or
or. 3790 S. Kingshighway, FL. 6388.)

FAKES and models for working; no
high prices. R05edale 9090.

For Hire
KS. For rent without drivers; state
panel bodies; low rates. G.A. 3131.

Coupe for Sale
—37; club coupe; side mounted
o, heater; private. PA. 6868.

ROLET—1935 Master coupe; \$298;
ate party. Forest 2229.

Sedans For Sale
—32 light eight; excellent cond.
Ray, 313 Lemay Ferry.

ROLET—1938 de luxe town sedan;
o, heater; 2500 miles; leaving city;
S cash. MU. 4443.

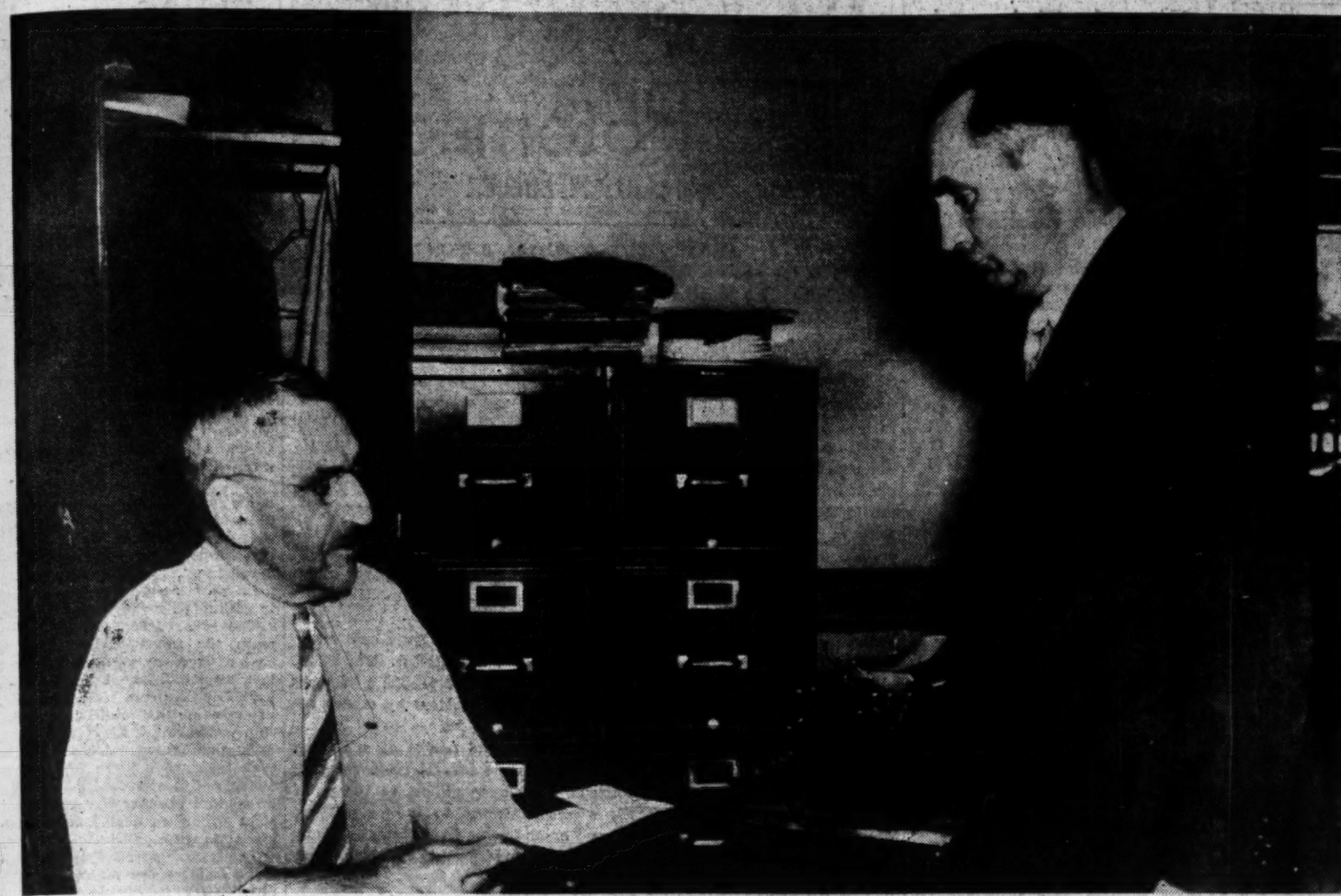
USED TRUCKS FOR SALE
ROLET—1927 truck; \$25.
Easton.

—Late 1930, 174-ton panel deliv-
good tires; perfect condition; own-
er will sacrifice; \$75. PA. 4833.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

ECONOMY "2nd"
MORTGAGE AUTO LOANS
\$15 to \$100 in 15 Minutes
Saves the Cost of Refinancing
1st Mortgage Auto Loans
Also \$25 to \$1000
Loans Made in Mo. and Ill.
GUARANTY FINANCE CO.
2936 LOCUST JK. 2464

Southwest Bank first for \$100 & up
k credit and low rate to owners; per-
sonal; prompt, polite service. FR. 0300.



ARRESTED FOR BANK ROBBERY Paul Hewitt (right), arrested at Williamson, Ia., after a year's search by Federal agents. He is standing before U. S. Commissioner John R. Hamilton in Des Moines during proceedings to return him to Kansas City where he is charged with the \$3955 holdup of the University Bank in 1937.



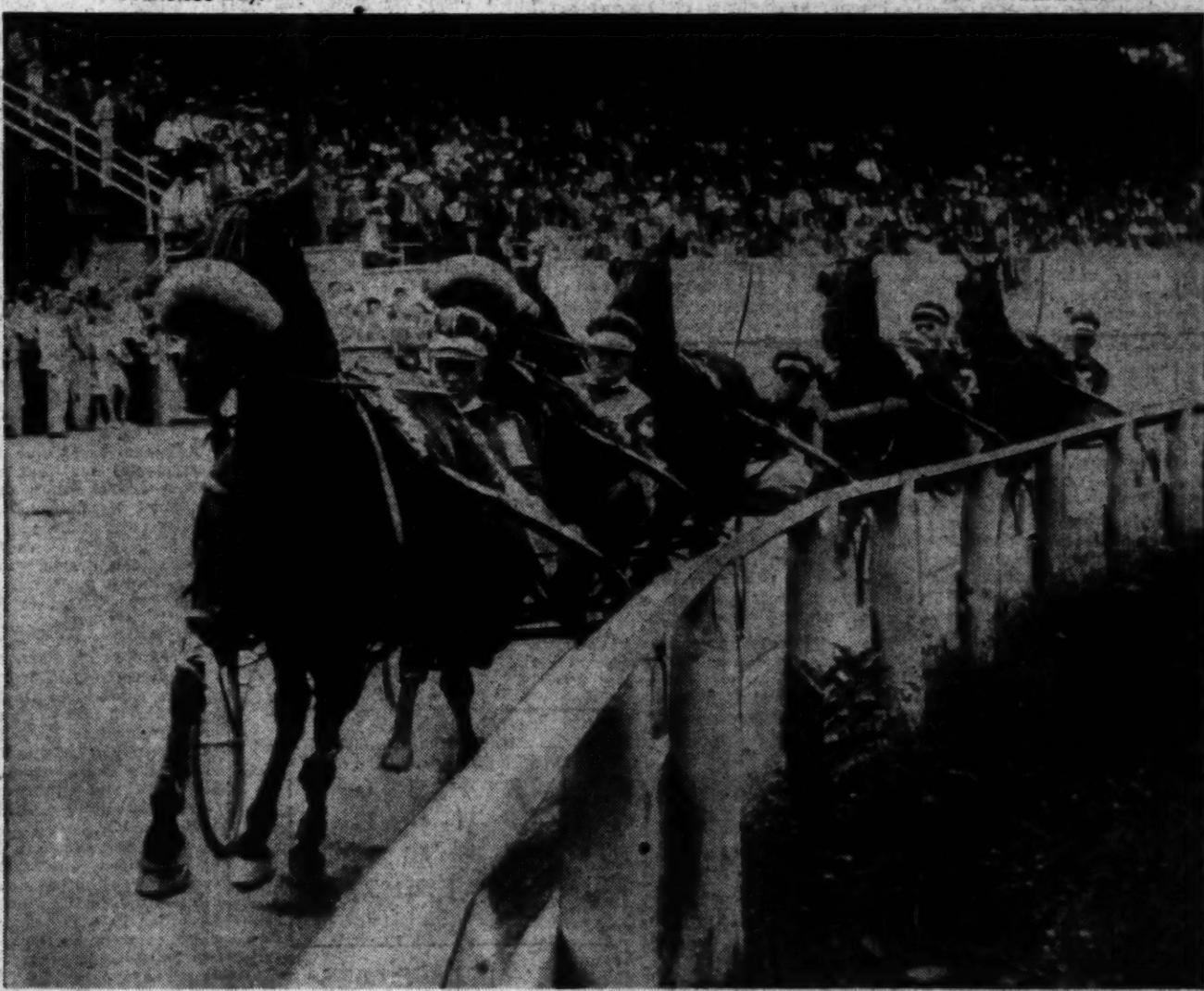
PRESIDENT ON COAST President Roosevelt greeted by Mare Island Navy Yard Commandant David W. Bagley, during his visit to San Francisco Bay.



AMBASSADOR GETS DEGREE Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy (left) signing an honorary doctor's degree awarded to him by the University of Dublin during his recent visit to Ireland. Prime Minister Eamon De Valera looks on.



DADDY'S HOME Thomas L. Thurlow, navigator of Howard Hughes' around-the-world plane, with his wife and son Tommy at their home in New York.



RECORD Before a capacity crowd of trotting fans at Goshen, N. Y., The Widower, owned by W. F. Hetherington of Rhinebeck, N. Y., is pictured winning the Village Farm stakes for three-year-olds. The bay colt established a record of 2:03 1/2 in the second heat.

PUZZLE

11. Figurative use of language

12. English letter

13. About

14. Besides

15. Supplication

16. Adversary

17. Company

18. Basketball team

19. Kind of fuel

20. Renown

21. Low gaiter

22. Variety

23. Those born in a particular place

24. Meaningless singing

25. Being created

26. Short Indian song bird

27. Metric measure of capacity

28. Mark denoting that something has been omitted

29. Went up

30. The Greek M

31. Symbol sometimes used for erbium

32. Nourished

33. Snake

34. Corrode

35. Palm illy

36. Latin word of Connecticut cut: abbr.

37. Mark denoting that something has been omitted

38. Went up

39. The Greek M

40. Symbol sometimes used for erbium

41. Nourished

42. Snake

43. Corrode

44. Palm illy

45. Latin word of Connecticut cut: abbr.

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AIR VIEW OF JEFFERSON BARRACKS

The square in the left center is occupied by the tents of the C. M. T. C. summer camp.

JOBLESS DEMONSTRATORS

Group of unemployed which brushed police aside and stormed Philadelphia's City Hall demanding additional W. P. A. funds.



Why People Loved Him

By Dale Carnegie

WHAT WAS Will Rogers' secret of winning friends? Will Rogers loved adventure; and on Aug. 15, 1935, he started out on that mysterious adventure from which no man ever returns. Practically the whole world was shocked by the news. We Americans were more shocked by his death than we would have been by the death of any other private individual in the world.

Why did a hundred million people love Will Rogers? Largely because of his personality? His method of winning friends can be summed up in his own words: "I never met a man I didn't like." If I were writing for posterity, that line would be set in caps as a perfect recipe for friend-winning, for that was one of the important reasons why Will Rogers won so many friends.

I learned a story about Will the other day which I believe has never been published. It was told me by a former moving picture actress, one who worked with Will in the old days when pictures were made in New York; before Will made "They Had to See Paris," which landed him box office with the movies. (And, by the way, there's another story out by the same author, Homer Croy. This new story is called "Sixteen Hands," and it would have been a perfect picture for the man who will never again bewitch us with his homespun humor.)

In those early days of the movies there were no splendid restaurants on the lot, no cafeterias, no place for the actors to get a bite, except at the neighborhood lunchstands. One day Will was eating his lunch at one of these stands, when a little Negro boy came in and sat down on the stool next to him. Just at that moment, Will remembered something that required his attention outside, and left hurriedly, leaving his luncheon unfinished.

The little boy watched him exit, then turned and said mournfully to the waiter, "He didn't want to eat with me."

The boy's remark was repeated to Will.

The next day Will saw the little boy on the lot. He went over to him, carrying a paper bag.

"Say, Sonny, you like ice cream?" He didn't wait for an answer, but opening the paper bag, took out a quart carton of ice cream and two spoons. "Let's you and me eat this together," he said. And they did just that. And Will sat there, too, until the last spoonful was gone.

Now here's where Will differed from many another. Most men would have merely treated that boy to an ice cream cone; at best, they would have made it a dish-and left him to eat it alone. Not Will. He went all the way when it came to making friends.

I do not know the name of that little boy—he is a man now—I wish I did. I'd like to ask him, in a casual way, his opinion of Will Rogers.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Cook-Coos

- o - By Ted Cook

OH, WHAT A TANGLED SKEIN THEY WEAVE!
(Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.)

Judge Martin heard the testimony, Wednesday, on Prosecutor Hoff's move to close the beer and liquor stores at Jerico Springs. The court spent the day hearing Jerico people testify as to what kind of a place Bill Farmer is running. One of Mr. Farmer's witnesses was Mayor Bratton. It developed that Mr. Farmer is the timekeeper on a WPA road project near Jerico and that the Mayor works on WPA with Bill as his boss. Constable George Danielson testified that the defendant's place was orderly and well conducted. He admitted that he worked on the WPA under Mr. Farmer. Mrs. Lillie Thornton, who testified that Bill runs an uproariously disorderly place, is also said to be some kind of WPA employee. George K. Morris, whom Bill's friend, Bob Bratton, defeated for Mayor, said the defendant ran a bad place. Mrs. Nannie Brown, who owns the building and lives in the upper story, said the place was orderly.

ADAM SCOFFLAW'S JOURNAL
This night sat whilst my pigeon read aloud from travel book (I delighting my palate with a salt roe of sturgeon, spread with chopped

Answers to Queries From Two Mothers

Taking Leave of Daughter's Friends—Getting Along With Son's Wife.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
WHEN my daughter has guests in of an evening (young people, I mean) and after I sit with them for a little while, I like to go to another room and leave them to their own conversation. I do not like to call attention to the fact that I am leaving, and yet it seems rude just to get up and leave. I think you can tell me what the best way would be.

Answer: It is true that young people—and for that matter, all people—like to talk to their friends without the presence of anyone who just sits and listens. The fact that someone is overhearing every word said is disconcerting to most of us—and to young people particularly. On the other hand, your daughter's friends would be very much embarrassed if you made the fact that you are purposely leaving them alone conspicuous. To say to a young man, for example, "I know you'd like to talk to Clara," is likely to make him perfectly tongue-tied when you have left the room, and make Clara equally self-conscious. The best thing to do is not to sit down after greeting whoever comes in. Or, if you stay for a little while, you can then deliberately bring almost anything into the conversation that suddenly reminds you you must write a letter, or send an order to a store, or finish a piece of work you are doing. It can be anything general and vague or perhaps definite. Then get up and leave. Don't say that you are going to leave them alone. In other words, make your going spontaneous and casual, as if something had just occurred to you that had to be attended to. If they say good-night to you, just answer "Oh, I'll see you again later." It doesn't mean that you will come back, but merely that you may come back. Or, "I'll see you again before you go," or "I'll see you again before you go," or "I'll see you again before you go," or "I'll see you again before you go." I wouldn't always have the same answer.

Dear Mrs. Post: My problem is one that I am sure you receive many letters about. Won't you please tell me how I can get along with my son's wife? I try to be a very reasonable mother-in-law, but it seems impossible for us to get along together. I will greatly appreciate your advice on this.

Answer: My advice to all mothers with married sons is this: Don't expect too much and above all, don't interfere. That is rule No. 1. And no matter how difficult, you must keep it. Your son and his wife have a right to lead their own lives. It is very difficult not to tell a young housekeeper what she should do—I know—but unless you are asked for advice, don't insist on giving it!

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

EVERY once in a while, one of the warring nations breaks the rules of the international treaty with a little mistake like invading a peaceful nation or dropping a bomb on a neutral ship and their excuse never sounds humorous because it's written by one of their brainiest statesmen.

But if you boil their lengthy alibi down in simple words, it's almost as funny as the convict's alibi when the warden found an 18-inch fish under his mattress. He looked at the warden innocently and said "Oh, my wife must've dropped it when she visited me Sunday—she's a manicurist."

(Copyright, 1938.)

Charges Young People Take No Pride in Work

Only Interested in What Job Can Buy Them, Says Business Man.

By Elsie Robinson

WAIT a minute! Let's have your honest low-down on this question, if you dare! Ready? Then listen:

When you need for your office, store or factory in the morning, what's your main interest—your job? Or what'll it buy you?

Why'm I asking? Because a famous business man made the following remarks to me—and they are such a Large Mouthful that I need your help. Said he:

"You can't expect much from these young workers, nowadays. I admit they're bright. Brightest generation, perhaps, the world has ever seen. And you don't have to look far for the reason. Right from the start, they have more opportunities than you and I ever dreamed of. More comforts and luxuries... fancy educations, movies, radios, automobiles, silk stockings—everything. They naturally grow up thinking that such things are essential. Thinking they've a right to 'em. And feeling they're done dirt if they can't get them with their first job."

"Well, in a way, that's all right. Ambition's okay. Wanting the good things of life keeps youngsters hustling. We wanted 'em, too, at that age; although you can't get these modern kids to believe it. They just think we naturally liked doing without swell gadgets."

"But, getting back to this ambition idea—I'm for it. Wanting something better than he has keeps a kid moving. But when he can't think of anything else—why, that's bad. And that's the way most of these young squirts are nowadays. As I said before, they're bright. And they're not lazy. They'll hustle as hard as the next one. But from my way of seeing it, it's the wrong kind of hustling. They're not hustling because they like their job... or are interested in it... or are proud of their record. They're just hustling—to get something."

"I like my generation—we liked our jobs. We were proud as Punch when we landed one. I'll never forget the first one I landed at 17. All I got was \$3.50 a week and found. But I was the proudest young turkey this side of Cork. Why, there wasn't any angle to that job I didn't know. I dreamed about it at night, talked about it over my lunch, made a pest of myself over it."

"But can you just feature offering one of these young nabobs a \$3.50 job? He'd think you were crazy! 'Smatter of fact... he'd probably think you were insulting him. A smart kid like him—inter-hum! How'dya get that way?"

"Of course, I admit—there are a lot of good, sensible young people now as there always were. But I'm talking of the majority... and from my experience, there's hardly one in a hundred who cares a hoot about his job. He'll do it, and maybe do it well. But he's thinking of the job... and he isn't looking to find any pride or content in that job. What he's thinking of is a way to buy a car or a Tux or show his girl a swell time. And I'm telling you again—that's bad."

"It isn't bad just because it's raising a bunch of sissies. It's doing that, too; but there's something worse. Kids with notions like that are being cheated out of the best part of life. For, after all, your real reward for working is the work itself... and the pride you get out of doing a swell job. That's worth more than a dozen jobs. And if you lose that, you've wasted one of the best things there is."

"And it isn't just the young who feel that way—it's the older ones, too. In fact, I'm beginning to suspect that's the reason that all this whole daggoned nation. It's like looking for a needle in a haystack to find a man who really cares for his job... it's what he can buy with it that counts."

A large mouthful? I warned you! What's your answer? Were we happier, healthier; did we have more power and peace in the days when we loved our jobs? Or did we have a "slave complex" and are we just "beginning to learn how to live?" You tell us.

OVERLAND MEDLEY: On her bangle bracelet Missy Lehand, the President's personal secretary, is wearing a gold doodad of the White House front facade—Sign on a plains roadhouse—"Bad Liquor for Sale."—In the last 2000 miles I have seen only two auto trailers on the highway—One of the presidential secretariat played a prank on jovial George Allen, District of Columbia Commissioner, who is aboard—in a fake broadcast from the rear platform to the diner he announced that the President had decided not to appoint Allen to the Supreme Court—he had intended to announce Allen's appointment, but a few gaping natives at the depot deterred him, he was afraid the rumor might sweep the country.

Along The Potomac

By HARLAN MILLER

ABOARD PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL, July 15.

ONE of the more unusual precautions so far on this trip was the rerouting of a passenger plane due to fly over a park where President Roosevelt was making a speech. Local authorities ordered the pilot to fly several miles to one side, to safeguard the crowd as well as the President against the billionth chance of an accident.

Otherwise, except for the coaling of the train by hand, the secret service precautions are routine and not nearly so drastic, as, for example, the minute policing of the route during Herbert Hoover's campaign trips in 1932. There are 18 secret service men with the train, the same number carried on all trips, plus a few who join the party along the route.

AT ONE STOP the roofs of buildings near the track were kept clear, and a policeman or two were on guard against the skyline. But at all other stops the roofs were jammed with hundreds of people, perched on the edges with their feet hanging over, jostled by others behind them.

It is difficult to explain why several thousand people at one town give the President a tumultuous reception, while several thousand people at another station are hypnotized by curiosity almost to the point of somnolence. F. D. R. himself reacts noticeably to the receptions; where the shouting is loud, quick and spontaneous his extemporaneous remarks are more jovial. Some of his best omissions have come from the pick-and-shovel squads along the right of way.

IN ANOTHER Administration, his friendly allusions to local members of Congress would have seemed routine and perfunctory, and almost obligatory in most instances, from a President passing through. Viewed through realistic lenses, his only high voltage endorsement, more than perfunctory, was for Barkeley in Kentucky—in several other states the local politicians were forced to put on considerable pressure to augment the presidential curtsy by a few words.

In the West there have been a few cow ponies tied up at the depots, a few Indians in working clothes, a few natives dressed up for the occasion in frontier costumes. The men seemed in spots to be a little taller, more rambunctious and bronzed. Otherwise the population in a 3000-mile jaunt seems homogeneous, except for a trifling widening of hat brims the last 1000 miles.

OVERLAND MEDLEY: On her bangle bracelet Missy Lehand, the President's personal secretary, is wearing a gold doodad of the White House front facade—Sign on a plains roadhouse—"Bad Liquor for Sale."—In the last 2000 miles I have seen only two auto trailers on the highway—One of the presidential secretariat played a prank on jovial George Allen, District of Columbia Commissioner, who is aboard—in a fake broadcast from the rear platform to the diner he announced that the President had decided not to appoint Allen to the Supreme Court—he had intended to announce Allen's appointment, but a few gaping natives at the depot deterred him, he was afraid the rumor might sweep the country.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Sunday, July 17.
A FEW subjects about which a worry could be generated are still with us, but the real use of today's buzzes are along lines of cementing friendships, renewing vows of love, seeing the best in our surroundings. Why not try it?

Analysing Motives
In the next biography you read, and you are always reading biography, I hope, look analytically at the man or woman thus revealed to you. Observe more than the composite psychology he or she displays; take the character apart. This can be done very well without technical astrological knowledge, but with astrological principles of psychology. The same with self-analysis.

Your Year Ahead
Your year ahead, if you acknowledge this anniversary, counsels a new deal in your friendships from mid-July. Plan now for wise expansions, ways to make progress, from March 19. Danger: now-Aug. 26; Nov. 24-Jan. 9; and from April 19, 1939.

For Monday, July 18.
Pessimism makes a bid for the upper hand today; but before yielding to even a moderate fear, use the old bean, not the emotions that build up worries. This applies particularly to the morning and the evening after the supper hour.

The Action Principle
You have all the planets in every particle of your being—that is, the principle that is behind and directing the nature and motion of each planet is also present in your spirit, in your soul and in your brain. Every one has Mars in his or her make-up; it is the principle of action, good or bad according to our use of it. Study actions of people and thus learn about Mars.

Your Year Ahead
Your year ahead, till next natal day, may bring occupational tests, especially April 4-June 11, next year. Be prepared. Also, avoid insecure expansion from next March; discriminate. Danger: now-Aug. 28; Nov. 26-Jan. 11; and from April 21, 1939.

Tuesday.
Favoring skill work; get the facts; lean against them.

Doctor Praises The Virtues of Certified Milk

Says It Represents Pinnacle of Science in Dairy Industry.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

SEVERAL inquiries, both by mail and in person seem to indicate that there is some confusion as to what certified milk is. In these summer months, when a good milk supply is so necessary for the health of the family, especially the baby, a recognition of the virtues of certified milk should be common knowledge.

Certified milk represents the pinnacle of art and science in the dairy industry. "Certified" milk means that a long list of exacting conditions have been faithfully carried out, resulting in a milk so good that a country medical society is willing to certify to its quality. The idea of certified milk came from the mind of Dr. Henry L. Colt of Newark, N. J., after he had lost his small daughter in a milk-borne epidemic in 1888. He found, after some difficulties, dairymen who would follow his rules for clean milk production. About 1894 the plan was working in that one locality, and it attracted the attention of doctors all over the country and soon other medical milk commissions were formed.

The rules which these commissions enforce are many and rigorous. They fill a pamphlet of 18 closely-printed pages.

First general principle is a healthy herd and a herd selected for the quality of its milk. The cows are fed rations of vitamins and minerals. In the milking stables each cow must have 600 cubic feet of air.

The health of all the dairy employees is checked regularly. Extraordinary precautions are taken to obtain clean, germ-free milk. The milking stables are kept almost like operating rooms. Visitors are limited to avoid contamination. Milkers must not permit their fingers to touch the milk—they touch nothing except the clean top of the milking stool, the milk pail and the cow's teats. Approved apparatus for the sterilization of bottles and utensils is required, and a laboratory capable of making frequent bacteriological examinations must be on hand. The construction of the milk pails is specified, and the water-supply is frequently checked by bacteriological examination.

Under these circumstances a milk of the highest dietary value, as well as cleanliness and safety, is produced. Certified milk can be obtained raw, pasteurized or as Vitamin D certified milk.

There are nearly 100 medical milk commissions certifying milk in the United States today. Naturally the milk is more expensive than other milk, but not proportionately so, considering all the care that has been expended on it.

Questions From Readers
M. M. S.: "Will you kindly give me your opinion on wheat germ for neuritis? I understand it is very good for the nerves and muscles."

Answer: Wheat germ is good for neuritis, but that does not mean that it quiets tired nerves or muscles. Neuritis is a disease which results either in neuralgia or partial paralysis.

Editor's Note: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Female Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Thief Protection
Never leave windows and doors unlocked. Strange men and women who come to the door seeking work should never be engaged for inside jobs. Have all loose window catches fixed. Never trust any workman to lock your cellar window for you after he is through. See that it is done yourself. Do not leave a strange salesman standing at the open door while you go to another part of the house for your pocketbook. Shut him out first.



"PICK AND SHOVEL OVATION."



"TRACES OF THE OLD WEST."

IF YOU My O

By M. Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE been married 12 years, daughter 9 and he a son 3 March, but I have raised a truth is that his brother and

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Mrs. Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr answers all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

he would come back alone.

Cases such as yours might you may have in common. the Court of Domestic Relations must see that he has no pittance, neglect his obligation with irresponsible relatives.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
MY HUSBAND has been Things have gone from bad third floor of a rooming house 2 years of age and the other out for fresh air and wish I can spare it, would please give the landlady has done her best of the bed and my babies of This is the first time I have nothing for myself. Inclosure, priest, Mrs. Carr. If any of you from the bottom of my

Dear Mrs. Carr:
MY LANDLORD is a neighborhood children in the can play in the yard as much when they come in. Has he rent give me the privilege of I need his permission to put

Whether you live in a hotel landlord is probably inspired Within reason, if the yard is free to play there and to bring their childish exuberance get have to learn from you that should be given some consideration in their own houses or yards, just and noise of the children. This is to consider the rights of enough to concede some change perhaps, unless your son and the landlord may speak from

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM a boy 17 years of age I got into a little trouble with which a friend of mine bo wrecked by me and I foot mother is still sore at me. win her favor again. At on now has turned to hatred. I

I fancy it is not altogether brought about the mother's approval. She may think a boy in paying for repairs, is not a I believe, gradually, however again, if you will be shown carefully.

TODAY



BELIEVE IT OR NOT



1948 FEBRUARY 1948

| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
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| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
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THERE WILL BE 5 SUNDAYS IN FEBRUARY 1948

RASMUS NIELSEN
LIFTED
25 LB.
WITH HIS NOSE

Angels
Camp,
Calif.



The PERMANENT PASSENGER
MAJOR H.E. LONG
RETIRED ARMY OFFICER
IS SPENDING THE REST OF HIS LIFE VOYAGING BETWEEN ENGLAND AND AUSTRALIA.

When Major H. E. Long reached retirement age in His Majesty's army service, he decided to spend the remainder of his life voyaging on the P. & O. between England and Australia on the regular runs. This he has done for almost four years, never missing a voyage. He likes the sea and he likes to travel, and is perfectly happy in the great change from routine army life. However, Major Long states he does hope to get in a few trips between England and South America, before he really settles down on the Australian run.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE been married 12 years; at the time we were married I had a daughter 9 and he a son 3 years old. My daughter was married last March, but I have raised the son. My husband has left me. The truth is that his brother and his wife have parted us and now they have him stay with them, running around with them in their car. My husband makes fairly good money, but he does not keep me from going hungry.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

he would come back alone and be kind to his son and me.

A FORSAKEN WIFE.

Cases such as yours might be settled by your minister or a friend you may have in common. Perhaps you might feel it right to go to the Court of Domestic Relations. Talk this over with your husband; he must see that he has more obligation than just to hand you a pittance, neglect his obligations to you and his own son and run around with irresponsible relatives.

Dear Mrs. Carr: MY HUSBAND has been on W P A for three and one-half years. Things have gone from bad to worse and we are now living on the third floor of a rooming house in one room. We have two boys, one 3 years of age and the other 1 year old. I have no way to take them out for fresh air and wish that anyone who has a double buggy, and can spare it, would please give it to me. I also need beds for my babies. The landlady has done her best but the oldest's feet stick out the foot of the bed and my babies crib is so narrow he can hardly turn over. This is the first time I have ever asked for help and I want to ask nothing for myself. Inclosed you will find a letter from our parish priest, Mrs. Carr. If any offers come please let me know and I thank you from the bottom of my heart; please believe it. V. A. G.

Dear Mrs. Carr: MY LANDLORD is complaining because my youngster brings neighborhood children in the yard to play with him. He says my boy can play in the yard as much as he likes but he sends the others out when they come in. Has he the right to do this, or does my paying rent give me the privilege of allowing children in the yard? Also will I need his permission to put up a swing or a sand box for my son? H. K.

Whether you live in a house or an apartment, the complaint of your landlord is probably inspired by your neighbors and his other renters. Within reason, if the yard is exclusively yours, your children would be free to play there and to bring other children to play. But sometimes their childish exuberance gets out of hand, in which case they will have to learn from you that people living near enough to be disturbed should be given some consideration and "have a right" to their quiet in their own houses or yards, just as you "have a right" to the freedom and noise of the children. This being the case, all neighbors can do is to consider the rights of each other and each be courteous and kindly enough to concede some changes. The landlord can only be the medium, perhaps, unless your son and his guests are destroying property. Then the landlord may speak from his own authority.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM A boy 17 years of age and I like a girl a little younger. But I got into a little trouble with the girl's mother on account of a bicycle which a friend of mine borrowed from the girl. The bicycle was wrecked by me and I footed the bills to get it repaired, but the mother is still sore at me. I would like to know what I could do to win her favor again. At one time her mother liked me a lot, but it now has turned to hatred. Please tell me what to do. H. E.

I fancy it is not altogether the bicycle wreck in itself that has brought about the mother's uneasiness and consequently her disapproval. She may think a boy who is so reckless, in spite of amends in paying for repairs, is not safe for her daughter to go out with much. I believe, gradually, however, you may be able to win her confidence again, if you will be shown that you will think and act a little more carefully.

TODAY'S PATTERN Puffed Sleeves



IT'S the matron's turn for a cheery bit of flattery—in the shape of a "different" new puffed sleeve afternoon dress! Anne Adams' Pattern 4847 has the most genuinely flattering lines that anyone could hope for. It is youthful in spirit—definitely not "large size" in mood or manner, though designed with that knowing fraction of extra width in hip line, armholes and sleeve that make the figure demand. Picture yourself wearing that elongated and belted bodice with its pretty gathers and neat revers! You'll prize the effect of height that only a very long, tapered center panel can give. Both light and dark crepes are ideal—but choose very pliable, shape-holding fabrics. Sewing Instructor included.

Pattern 4847 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 38-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER. Do you want to be a style leader in your set? Then write at once for the popular ANNE ADAMS' PATTERN BOOK. It's filled with hints on how to be thrifty and smarter—how to look younger, slimmer, more glamorous—how to be correctly dressed for every fashionable setting, whether sunlit or moonlit. Don't delay in sending for this fascinating book, and make yourself some really striking new clothes. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Send your copy to: St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Sunflower Street -o-

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



The Adolescent Child Requires Useful Work

It Is Necessary in Training Him to Be Able to Help Himself.

By Angelo Patri

ABOUT the worst thing that can happen to adolescent boys and girls is to deprive them of a chance to do useful, productive work. There is a time in their growth when they need to work, need to use their minds and hands in some sort of activity which brings successful results. If that time passes it cannot be brought back. Never again will that child want to learn to work, never again will he have the drive to create, to conquer materials, to help himself by using himself. It is the duty of every father and mother, every school every social group, to provide the young people with opportunities for work, actual and worthy.

Some people say, "Childhood is too precious to be used in work." That is nonsense, if I may say so. Childhood is precious because it is the one chance a child has to grow, to prove himself, to investigate life at first hand and find his place in it. He does this by using himself, his mind and his hands, in work, actual, not make-believe work.

And there are fathers and mothers who are afraid to send their children to a job lest they make mistakes, get into difficulties, be made unhappy by a boss or another. This fear is natural, but it should be overcome. The children will certainly make mistakes, certainly meet difficulties, some of their own making, some thrust upon them. But they will learn to meet those conditions later, when the time for them to meet and overcome them is in the beginning, when they are forming their minds and bodies for adult service. Let that time go by and the child is the danger that they never have the power to adjust themselves.

And there are the people who say, "There is no necessity for the children, meaning young people in adolescence, to work. Let adults do the work." Adults will do the work. But the young people ought to be serving their apprenticeships under the eyes of the masterly adults. They should be learning in their learning time, lest that time pass and they are left stranded and helpless.

Work is not a curse; it is a privilege and a necessity for the health of body and soul. Men never live happily and well on a dole. They feel less than adequate, less than men. Give them work, a chance to put the strength of their minds and backs into a job they love to do, and they are doubly strong, doubly efficient, and fit.

We must see that young people in their teens, those whose minds and bodies nature has prepared for work, have the chance they crave. We will be a stupid people indeed if we cannot find a way. There is a vast difference in child labor and useful occupation for adolescent boys and girls fitted by nature to begin work.

This should be on the conscience of legislators, employers, educators and parents until some way is found to give our youth the outlets they require for spiritual and physical health. They must have useful, worthy work.

HEARTS ABLAZE

By KATHARINE CARSON

Binkie Is Alarmed at Otis' Disappearance—She Plans to Question Lambert About the Robbery.

"I CAN'T think why Otis doesn't come home," said Miss Annie for the twentieth time. "There's his nice supper dried up in the oven. He never stayed out like this before without calling back to let us know."

Binkie, who had gone through successive stages of assuring herself that nothing could have happened to the idiot, then wondering with a sharp pain at her heart if something could have happened, had reached a point where she would have almost welcomed news of an accident, anything, just so it was news.

"Wait!" she cried out. "I hear a motor." She ran outside, in time to see a car which had evidently been parked under the big willow tree by the side gate, pick up speed and run past the house. It was not Otis' car; that was the first fact that registered on her mind. She watched it, nevertheless saw it stop in the middle of the block beside a small car. There was some activity not clearly visible; and then, after what looked like a scuffle, two more men got into the black sedan and it drove away. She had watched half idly, her thoughts with Otis, and yet as the car shot away with a speed unusual to the village street, an icy premonition chilled her blood.

"I've worked myself into such a state that I'm silly," she accused her unruly thoughts. "At this time of night, in quiet Waldron, nothing could happen."

Nevertheless, she started to walk down the block. Before she got to the little car, which still waited at the curb, she was running. The sturdy little two-seater grew more familiar as she neared it. It was Otis' car. There was no sign of a struggle. Binkie was breathing quickly, but her mind worked clearly. She remembered that she had seen the car parked there before the sedan had stopped alongside.

"It's just a coincidence," she said aloud. "They happened to pick up a friend who was waiting on the sidewalk. Otis has probably been roasting all over the country, and ran out of gas when he was practically home."

Of course that was the explanation. Angry at herself for the panic which had swept over her a few moments before, she walked with simulated calmness back towards home. Her heart was still thumping when she got there.

"He's undoubtedly inside, getting fed and babied," she thought. "I won't give him the satisfaction of seeing me in such a state."

But why had that sedan been parked under the willow tree, where it commanded a view of the office entrance? If it had been a patient, surely he would have come in and inquired. She frowned thoughtfully, and went around to the spot where she had first noticed the car. It had been parked there some time, long enough for a little spot of oil to drip on the road beneath it. Several cigar stubs were thrown on the grass nearby. Why? It all seemed senseless. Unless—Binkie drew in her breath sharply and thought over the facts and inferences as she knew them. Suppose some of the town hoodlums, or even some of the ignorant and narrow-minded of the more solid citizens, had taken seriously the gossip that was seeping through underground channels to everyone in Waldron. No telling what wild stories were being spread about and believed. Suppose some of them had decided to take Otis to a secluded spot and torture him into confessing, or perhaps run him out of town with a warning. The old

Grin and Bear It -o-

By Lichty



Importance of Overtricks in Bridge Playing

Should Not Be Attempted at Risk of Defeating Contract.

By Ely Culbertson

IT goes without saying that the primary object of rubber bridge is to fulfill one's contract. Obviously it is stupid to play for overtricks when to do so jeopardizes the contract. By the same token it is almost equally stupid to fail to play for such overtricks when there is not the slightest danger in doing so. At the end of a year's play a few thousand overtricks add up to a very respectable total!

South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

| | | | |
|---------|----------|------------|------------|
| ♠ 10 7 | ♥ 9 3 | ♦ 9 4 3 | ♣ 10 7 3 |
| ♠ 9 8 5 | ♥ 10 6 5 | ♦ 10 8 7 3 | ♣ 10 8 7 3 |
| ♠ 4 3 | ♥ 4 3 | ♦ 4 3 | ♣ 4 3 |
| ♠ 3 2 | ♥ 3 2 | ♦ 3 2 | ♣ 3 2 |

The bidding: South 1 no trump, West 2 no trump, North 3 no trump, East 4 no trump.

South took a slight liberty with the standard distribution requirements in opening with one no trump rather than one spade, but his choice was well founded. His doubleton was strong and his tenace positions made it advisable that, if the hand should be any chance play at no trump, South and not North should be the declarer. North, with two honor tricks composed of four honor cards distributed in three suits, acted correctly in jumping all the way to game. A single raise would have been putting entirely too much burden on the opening bidder.

West, inwardly disgusted at the sight of his three miserable jacks, decided nevertheless to be orthodox and opened the fourth best of his longest suit, the heart five. Dummy ducked and East's king won. A heart was returned and won by the queen. Declarer could count his nine tricks, four spades, two hearts, and three clubs, but certainly there was no hurry about cashing them. He still had a heart stopper and every other suit was under control. Even if the A, K and J of diamonds lay over the queen East could take only three diamond tricks before the declarer's own ten acted as a stopper, and these, with the heart trick already lost, would not affect the contract. On this sound reasoning declarer led a low diamond through West. East's king was driven out and now no return that East could make could win another trick. His actual spade lead was won with dummy's queen, the diamond queen was cashed, and the hand was spread, declarer claiming the back.

As I pointed out at the beginning, the extra 30 points made no tremendous difference. But a declarer who consistently uses the correct technique and goes out for overtricks when it is safe to do so may win at least a thousand times thirty points in the course of a year. Moreover, if match-point duplicate is being played instead of rubber bridge these overtricks are vitally important.

"You don't realize what you are asking," said the chief. "Those men have probably skipped the country. If they haven't, how are you going to identify them?"

Binkie answered promptly, "If your theory is right that Mr. Lambert surprised these men robbing his office, he could surely help us."

Rally's chest swelled a little at the thought of himself as the originator of that theory. His answer accepted Binkie as a collaborator, instead of holding her at arm's length.

"We're up against it there," he sighed. "The same is paralyzed, although they do say that one side is coming to life. But he can't talk yet."

"You bet I will," said Rally fervently.

"Then you go with me tomorrow morning and I'll get through to him somehow."

Continued Monday.

No matter what you have been grinding through the meat grinder, the last grind put through a large piece of dried bread. It will carry away all sticky pieces of food and make the job of washing a small one.

L'il Abner

The Hilarious Hill-Billy Boy Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

IMPORTANT

In all contests, the decision of the judges will be final. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. All contests, unless otherwise stated, close next Wednesday at midnight and your entry must be postmarked before that time to receive the attention of the judges.

The Weekly Whizzer

A NEWSPAPER for BOYS AND GIRLS

READ THIS

You can answer as many contests as you like, but each entry must be on a separate piece of paper. Address your letters to The Weekly Whizzer, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. Employees of the Post-Dispatch and members of their families are barred.

RADIO

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1938.

RADIO

KSD programs for the evening will include:

- At 8 p. m., Up-to-the-Minute Ball Scores; Associated Press Football Scores.
- At 8:10, Richard Himber's orchestra.
- At 8:30 p. m., Sportlights with Roy Stockton and Frank Esposito.
- At 8:45 p. m., Larry Clinton's orchestra.
- At 9 p. m., Kaitenmeyer's Kluge program.
- At 9:30 p. m., Associated Press News.
- At 9:35 p. m., Fats Waller's His Rhythms.
- At 9:45 p. m., Alpine Variations; David, Swing Quartet.
- At 10 p. m., Basin Street Blues; Frank McGuire, tenor.
- At 10:15 p. m., The Singing Americans; a carnival of popular songs, featuring contrasts in music from coast to coast.
- At 10:30 p. m., "Cricketa," sports facts program.
- At 10:35 p. m., Community Playhouse; director of the Community Fund and member of the Social Planning Council discuss changes and improvements in juvenile court procedure.
- At 10:45 p. m., President of the board of directors of Camp Waukegan; a group of boys and girls, at Eureka, Mo., tell of the camp and what it is accomplishing in bringing out recreation facilities to children from congested areas of the city.
- At 10:50 p. m., part of a Cincinnati Opera performance of "Aida"; Rose Hampton, soprano; Harold Lindin, tenor; Norman Douglas and John Gurney, basses; Joseph Roger, baritone; Fausta conducting.
- At 11 p. m., weather report; dated Press News.
- At 11:05 p. m., to be announced.
- At 11:30 p. m., Blue Barron's orchestra.
- At 11:35 p. m., Little Jack's orchestra, playing locally.
- At 11:40 p. m., Sammy Walker's orchestra.

St. Louis radio stations broadcast following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 560 kc.; KTV, 1350 kc.; WLL, 1250 kc.; WEA, 780 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.; 13:00 News KSD—MIDWINTER SPORTS—VIEW with Frank Esposito. KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Club. WLL—Let's Dance.

12:15 WEA—Marking. KFUP—Program. KMOX—Of Me. Books. WLL—Gaylord Carter. 12:30 KMOX—Talk: Prosperity. WLL—Maiden. WEA—Man on the Street. WEA—Central City Play Festival.

Contest Next Week to Be Extra Special

Andy Horner, That Demon Combobulator, Is Cooking It Up and It Will Be a Sort of Treasure Hunt.

PEP TALK

Dear Bobby:

I want to ask all the boys to start their brains humming and get ready to compete against the girls. Come on, boys, do you realize that the girls are away ahead of us? We can't let them win all the prizes. Let's get started.

RICHARD VOSSEL, JR.,
4545 Pope Ave.

By Bobby Jones

THAT demon combobulator of prize contests, Andy Horner, has cooked up an extra special one for next week. It is a sort of a treasure hunt with a prize for almost everything from a cuckoo drawing of some kind to a lock of your Aunt Minnie's hair, so we want you to all be on hand when the good news is revealed.

And speaking of contests, we are reminded of the slogan race that was run off last week. The slogan submitted by Mary Colliflower of East St. Louis came out ahead by something more than a country mile. Here it is:

"The Whizzer-sharpens your wits, puts dough in your mitts. We hate to keep repeating these rules but they seem to be necessary. Here they are:

You can answer as many contests as you like but each answer must be on a separate piece of paper, bearing your name and address.

All contests, unless otherwise stated, close next Wednesday at midnight and your letter must be postmarked before that time to be considered.

The judges' decision will be final but in case of a tie, duplicate awards will be made. This means in the case of a tie in the same week. If you send in something later that has been adjudged a prize winner the week before, you can't expect to win.

Contest winners will be announced in The Whizzer next Saturday.

Here are this week's winners:

PIG LATIN—Raymond Filmp, Box 489, Rt. 7, Overland, Mo.; Vera Mae Votruba, 3812 Loughborough; Jessie Zumsteg, Fayette, Mo.

BLANKO—Dick Bazz, 2607 Oak View Terrace, Maplewood; Chapin Howe, Rt. No. 10, Box 138, Ferguson; Ruby Doris Hunter, Pinckneyville, Ill.

MAN HUNT—Bill Stein, 5786 Westminster; Dorothy Doones, 3920 Fillmore; Ethel Gemble, 2921 Rutger; Charles Melis Jr., 815 Bermuda; Lorna Gussmiller, 3835 Junia.

RIP VAN WINKLE—Elmer Mills, 4325 Fontana; Jim Mathews, 1099 Webster; Marion Ashcroft, 118 Glen Rd., Webster.

SPENDING BUCK—Wilma Turner, 414 W. Park St., Du Quoin, Ill.; Viola Metzger, Rt. 7, Box 300 D, Overland, Mo.; Ted Mathews, 107 W. King St., Fairfield, Ill.

ADDING LETTERS—Betty Scott, 5232 Theodora; Patty Schuyler, 40 Kingsbury pl.; Julia Anne Curral, 7221 Bruno, Maplewood.

SPELLING AND GRAMMAR—Elizabeth Calkins, 4205 W. Sacramento; Jacqueline Jarne, 505 Elm, Monroe City, Mo.; Joan La Driera, 9 Picardy Lane, Clayton.

SCRAMBLES—Mary Jean Rosa, 7430 Byron pl., Clayton; Helen Mason, 6780 Southwest; Jean Elina Sperring, 506 South Morley, Meberly, Mo.

BUSY BEES—LaWanna Stewell, 509 Linden St., Cape Girardeau, Mo.; David Garcia, Sesser, Ill.; Edwin M. Roscoe, 1409 N. Second, Edwardsville, Ill.

ELLA MENTAL—Adele Kirach, R. R. 3, Box 653K, Lamey, Mo.; Betty Johnson, 8805 Lynnwood; Lydia A. Wooley, 2807 Accorac.

POETRY REFORM—Margie Steppan, 3970 Dover pl.; Claire Shackelford, 6060 Pershing; Jack Egel, 1801 Lynch St., St. Louis, Ill.; Marion Decker, Rt. 2, Warrenton, Mo.; Evelyn Watkins, 5644 Janet.

DIEVERS—Cleo Thompson, 724 N. 23d St.; Betty Lee, 2993 Walton; Elise Beasley, 4114 Turner; Lloyd Dieckes, 1919A Congress; Aurelia Bailey, 5388 Emerson; Shirley Nicholas, 432 E. Big Bend, Webster Groves; Marie Miller, 1258 Modemont.

The following boys and girls finished close enough on the heels of the winners to deserve honorable mention. There certainly was no dust-acting this week:

Walter Benwell, Janet Marx, Carl Steger, Frank Newgent Jr., Gene Frenzel, Theima Moses, Evelyn Macormic, Virginia Betzel, Fay Funder, Dorothy Ray Pines, Mona M. Bradley, Ruth Rogers, Raymond Baker, Doris Jean Harris, Ethel Stevens, Esther Peters, Glenna Charles See, Ruth Marie Krugman, Ruth Unwerforth, Pauline Lippin, Roy Dausenheim, Jean Hoffmiller, Helen Frazier, Jerry Lee House, Mary Lee Closs, Etolia Kern, Patricia Ann Petty, Ruth Heiler, Margaret Sibley, Edna Sanderson, Joan Wakefield, Bessie Dial, Grace McMullan, Gerald Somoff, Margaret McMullan, Boyce Meyer, Edna Sanderson, Pearl Brand, Allene Wilson, Gertrude Dana, Isabel Kurts, Gwendolyn Berris, Emma Jane Conforti, Anna Henry, Joseph R. Joggart, Earlene Anderson.

INTRODUCING DR. GROUCHMEIER



HERE IS THE AUTHOR OF THE FAMOUS EDITORIAL TO WHICH THE WHIZZER EDITORS TOOK EXCEPTION. HE IS SHOWN AT HIS WORK, COMBOBULATING A PIECE OF BAD NEWS FOR THE PAPER. COMPLETE THE PICTURE, MAKE HIM LOOK AS TERRIBLE AS POSSIBLE. ANYTHING GOES, FAIR OR FOUL. THE FIVE MOST HORRIBLE EXAMPLES PRODUCED BY OUR READERS WILL BE PRESENTED TO DR. GROUCHMEIER AS A FINAL INSULT. FIVE ONE-DOLLAR PRIZES FOR THE WINNING PICTURES.

You Will Need a Mirror for This

By Prof. G. Wotasznozzle.

SINCE I am supposed to be an inventor as well as a magician, Bobby Jones has called upon me to invent a contest for this column. So here is one that will baffle and entertain all of you contributors, especially the ones who are proud of their penmanship. Remember the Prince of Backwards? He did everything in reverse including his writing. How would you like to try it? Here is what you do:

Write the first paragraph of this article backwards. If you hold it up to a mirror it will read O. K. so be sure you give it that test before you send it in. Some of the experts keep the mirror before them to see how they are doing.

There will be three one dollar prizes for the best examples of backward writing.

WORD BUILDING

1. Start with the letter P. Add one letter and you get what you call your father.
2. Add another letter and you get what you call your friend.
3. Add another letter to get a beautiful tree.
4. Add three letters to get a person who tells your fortune.

Three \$1 prizes for the best answers, plus a two-line rhyme about the completed word.

Preacher: Do you say your prayers at night, little boy?

Oliver: Yes, sir.

Preacher: And in the morning, too?

Oliver: No, sir. I'm not scared in the daytime.

Nadene Jones, 4847A Mardel.

Grandma Horner: Bobby, there are two words I want you never to say. One is "well" and the other is "lousy."

Bobby: Sure, Gram, but what are the two words?

Joyce Winter, 2029 Dewey, Granite City, Ill.

Who Am I?



I've made you laugh many times in famous movie comedies. I am one of a set of funny brothers. Complete my picture, either on the paper, or by tracing the picture on a large piece of paper. Use crayons or water colors if you like. Then write my name below. There will be three one-dollar prizes for the best job.



By Joe Miller Jr.

A Scrambled Word Contest

HERE'S our new scrambled word contest for this week and it will give you a laugh along with the chances to win a dollar because each word here represents a subject you study in school (and this is vacation time). The first one has something to do with singing. In fact it is singing. What are the others?

Discombobulate them, write the answers on a piece of paper and attach a two-line rhyme about any one of the subjects mentioned.

NIN GIGS
YOS THIR
RAG RANN
SEEC INC
G WID RAN
GRET WIN
OG RAP HEGY
DIG NEAR

There will be five \$1 prizes for the best answers, plus the two-line rhyme.

—I'll be with you again next Saturday, and every Saturday after that, as long as the Whizzer continues. —Victoria Recupero, 2119 South Jefferson.



By Andy Horner

LITTLE Latin from Manhattan strode into the Whizzer office the other day and submitted the following Pig Latin fragment found by Prof. I. M. A. Scavenger, while he was excavating in the ruins of the ancient Oriental realm of the Peengingees.

"...and oasy ouyay essay, it asway ithay itlay Inesechay outhway outhay isovereday ethay astaytay ishday ever after alleday oastaytay igpay. Erethay is othingnay essay appecting in ethay oleway Inesechay Empire as a uculentessay outhway igpay eparedray in ethay above annemay. Ethay exalted Emperor of ethay Irdthay Ynseday imselfhay ademay ethay above oclamtionpray."

Can you make a most welcome contribution to the sciences of archeology by deciphering this ancient inscription? There will be three \$1 prizes for the three best, accompanied by your opinion in one sentence in Pig Latin of the ancients. Remember to include this for we want to know what you moderns think of your forebears. Besides it'll be a necessary part of your contribution to science.

Scrambled Proverbs

These proverbs were scraped clean of all mustiness and dust by the process of scrambling. They are the products of the winners announced last week:

—A stitch in time is Bobby's best friend...

—You buttered your bread now sleep on it...

—A fountain of wisdom flows through books...

—Late to bed; late to rise. Who ever does this is very unwise...

—There's a money a slip betwixt those who live in glass houses...

Some Sight!

I'd like to see a lowly snail out riding on a cow, whose horns were tipped with gold, and who had diamonds in her brow. I'll bet that snail would snub the throng, including many a sow.

Willard Harris, 117 S. Washington, Du Quoin, Ill.

Teacher: Andrew, why are you late?

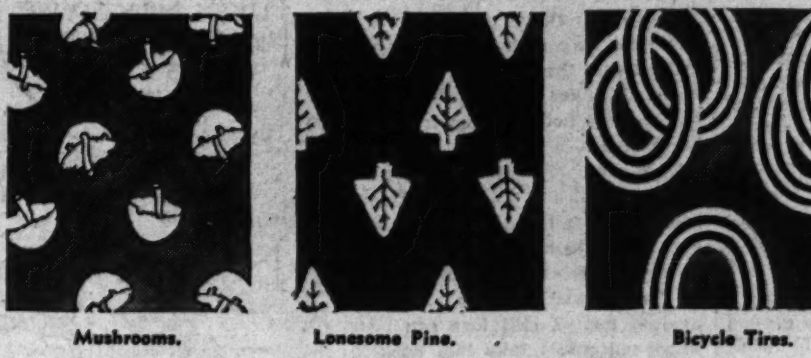
Teacher: A sign made me late.

Teacher: What did the sign say?

Andy: "Slow down; school ahead."

DOLLARS FOR DESIGNS

By Betty Jones



I'M in my new office but the place is pretty bare, except for my new desk and typewriter. I think the first thing that is needed is some new wallpaper, but, for the life of me, I can't pick out a suitable pattern. Above are three designs which were submitted by one of the staff artists. I am not

satisfied with any of them. It seems to me that Whizzer readers could do better than any of the three above. Can you?

I am willing to bet that the answer is yes. Anyway, I am going to conduct a contest all my own for the best wallpaper designs. Later we may select some pictures for

the walls. There will be five \$1 prizes for the best drawings of wallpaper, so let's see what you can do. You can send in as many entries as you like.

Come on, let's beat the Grouchmeier contest in the number of replies.

"What If" Idea A Real Piperino

HERE'S an idea that we think is a piperino. It was suggested by Margaret Cain, 9111 Argyle avenue, Overland, and for her interest in the Whizzer she gets a reward of \$1. Margaret's idea is for a "What If" contest and it goes something like this:

"What if—Robert were a weaver instead of a Taylor?"

"What if—Bonnie were an acrobat instead of a Colman?"

"What if—Shirley were a Castle instead of a Temple?"

"What if—Clark were a roof instead of a Gable?"

Do you catch on? Well, if you do, get busy and make up some good "What if's" and send them in. You can submit as many as you like but the number will have no effect on the decision of the judges. In other words, you have a chance to win no matter if you send in one or 20. There will be three \$1 prizes for the best "What if's."

RHYMING WORDS

Something white that rhymes with slow.

A vegetable that rhymes with mean.

An animal that rhymes with fog.

Something to sit on that rhymes with school.

Something to eat from that rhymes with ate.

Something to play with that rhymes with fall.

A color that rhymes with head.

A boy's name that rhymes with sled.

A girl's name that rhymes with airy.

Time of day that rhymes with mine.

There will be three ONE DOLLAR prizes for the correct answers accompanied by a drawing of one of the objects mentioned.

NOTICE

William Lichtner, send in your correct address so we can pay you your buck. We sent it to R. R. 2, Harrisburg, Ill., but it came back. —Bobby Jones.

Tongue Twister

Betty bought a bit of better butter to make a bit of bitter butter better. —Mary Jane Burrato, 1802A Arsenal.

OUR OWN DICTIONARY

\$1.00 for each daffynition used. Donate—pastry eaten with coffee as part of morning meal.—Harry E. Willis, 925 N. Illinois, Belleville, Ill.

Vitamin—admonition, as, "Why don't you vitamin?"—Dorothy Jean Dreher, 9423 Edmund drive.

Scholar—top end of a shirt.—Kenneth Hets, 3317 Michigan.

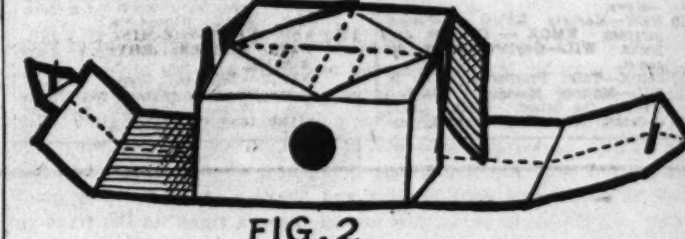
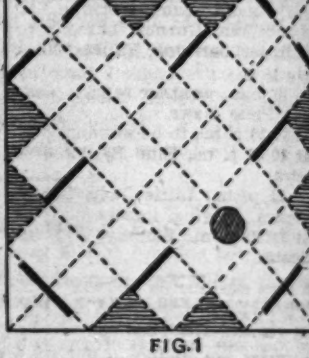
Mohair—quantitative denotation, as "This bald-headed gent has mohair than that one."—Joseph Shields, 7675 Nuse.

Joke—strangle, as "Fido will joke on that piece of meat."—Dolores Kovats, 1303 Ann.

How to Make Smoke Rings

TAKE a square of stout paper, and by successive foldings make all the creases indicated by the dotted lines (Fig. One). Cut away the eight little triangular pieces that are shaded, and cut through the paper along the dark lines. Figure Two shows the box half folded up, and you will have no difficulty in completing it.

The box will have an added interest if, before folding, you cut out circular pieces as indicated in the diagram. When the box is complete ask father to fill it for you with tobacco smoke by blowing it gently through the hole. Now if you hold it horizontally, and softly tap the side that is opposite to the hole, an immense number of perfect rings can be produced from one mouthful of smoke. It is best that there should be no currents of air



PRIZES FOR PET PIGS



SHOWN ABOVE ARE JANE KIMMEL AND MAXINE RUTHERFORD, DU QUOIN, ILL., TELLING THEIR PET PIGS JOKES IN PIG LATIN. THEY WILL RECEIVE A DOLLAR FOR THEIR UNUSUAL PICTURE IN THE WHIZZER PET CONTEST, WHICH IS STILL OPEN.

ORCHIDS and ONIONS

\$1.00 For Each Letter Used

Dear Diary: Bed at 9; rose at 7. Spent night thinking of way to win a buck in Whizzer contests. Well, at a dime an hour, think I've earned my dollar.—Opal Monken, Trenton, Ill., R. R. 2, Box 38.

My motto is: If at first you don't succeed, etc. That's why I entered all the Whizzer contests—also I have 'bout a hundred chances of winning. Other kids have only two or three.—Marjorie Palenacke, 539 E. Court, Kankakee, Ill.

Orchids to the best contest page I've ever read; onions to me, because I didn't try anything in the first issues.—Laurelle Evans, 4673 St. Ferdinand.

Use to spend sleepless nights

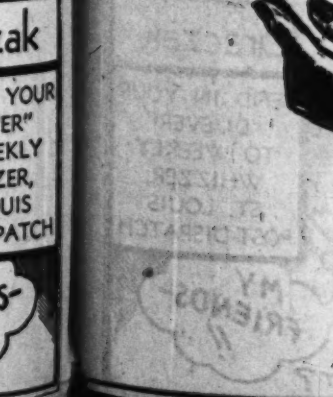
until I started reading The Weekly Whizzer. No need to count sheep now.—Audrey John, 1804A Oregon.

I could take a blindfold test on newspapers and tell the Whizzer every time. Know how? Who ever handed it to me would be chuckling.—Marion Sigloff, 4433 Evans.

The kids of our neighborhood think that before you award a second prize to some children you should let some of us win our first one.—Buth Garey, 8920A Charles.

Have more infernal triangles contests with different shapes than stars, so my grandmother can get more patch-quilt designs.—Jorome Marcus, 6406 Cabanne.

By Ralph Graczak



\$1.00 PAID FOR EACH "DIEVER" WE USE

SEND IN YOUR "DIEVER" TO WEEKLY WHIZZER, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MY FRIENDS!!

RADIO
SATURDAY,
JULY 16, 1938.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY

MAGAZINE

PAGE 50

COMICS
SATURDAY,
JULY 16, 1938.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

KSD programs for the evening will include:

At 5 p. m., Up-to-the-Minute Baseball Scores; Associated Press News. At 5:10, Richard Himber's orchestra.

At 5:30 p. m., Sportlights with J. Roy Stockton and Frank Eschen. At 5:45 p. m., Larry Clinton's orchestra.

At 6 p. m., Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten program. At 6:30 p. m., Associated Press News.

At 6:35 p. m., Fats Waller and His Rhythms. At 6:45 p. m., Alpine Varieties; Russ David, Swing Quartet, Linda Raye, Basin Street Blues, and Frank McGuire, tenor.

At 7 p. m., Swinging Through America: a carnival of popular music, featuring contrasts in swing from coast to coast.

At 8 p. m., "Cricket," sound effects program. At 8:30 p. m., Community Forum. E. G. Steger, director of the Community Fund and member of the Juvenile Court Planning Council, will discuss changes and improvements in juvenile court procedure. Edwin R. Meyer, president of the board of directors of Camp Wyman, United Charities, will discuss the camp and what it is accomplishing in bringing outdoor recreation facilities to children from congested areas of the city.

At 9 p. m., part of a Cincinnati Summer Opera performance of Verdi's "Aida"; Rose Bampton, soprano; Harold Lindin, tenor; Norman Corde and John Gurney, basses; Joseph Roger, baritone; Fausta Cleva, conducting.

At 10 p. m., weather report; Associated Press News. At 10:10 p. m., to be announced. At 10:30 p. m., Blue Barron's orchestra.

At 11 p. m., Little Jack Little's orchestra, playing locally. At 11:30 p. m., Sammy Watkins' orchestra.

St. Louis radio stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1000 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WVEU, 740 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD-MIDDAY SPORTS PREVIEW, with Frank Eschen. KMOX-Travelogue. KWK-Kiddie Club. WIL-Let's Dance. WVEU-New.

12:15 WVEU-Marketa. KFUP-Musical program. KMOX-Of Men and Books. WIL-Gaylord Carter, orchestra.

12:30 KMOX-Talk: Prosperity F. O. B. WIL-Matinee Melodies. WVEU-Man on the Street. WVEU-Chain Central City Play Festival; ex-

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on foreign shortwave stations include:

4:00 p. m.-About Hiking and Camping, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 4:00 p. m.-El Chico, Spanish Revue, W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.53 meg.

5:00 p. m.-Hungarian Fantasy, HAT4, Budapest, 9.12 meg. 5:15 p. m.-Folk Songs, JZJ, Tokyo, 11.80 meg.

5:20 p. m.-Rifle Shooting, The King's Prize, GSP, London, 15.31 meg; GSD, 11.75 meg; GSC, 9.58 meg; GSB, 9.51 meg.

6:00 p. m.-News and Program for English Listeners, Moscow, RAN, 9.6 meg. 6:30 p. m.-Chamber Music, 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg; IRF, 9.83 meg; IQY, 11.90 meg.

7:45 p. m.-From Research in German Folklore: Old German Art, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 8:30 p. m.-The Continentals, YVSR, Caracas, 5.8 meg.

8:30 p. m.-Saturday Night Sing-Song, GSI, London, 15.26 meg; GSD, 11.75 meg; GSC, 9.58 meg; GSB, 9.51 meg.

9:20 p. m.-Talk by M. Archibald (in English). TPA4, Paris, 11.71 meg. 11:45 p. m.-Music by Tokio Orchestra, JZJ, Tokyo, 11.80 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcast-8, 11 a. m.; 12:45, 4:25, 5:00, 6:30 and 10 p. m.

Baseball Scores-1:30, 2, 2:30, 3, 4, 4:30 and 5 p. m. Markets-12:55. Weather Report-8:30 a. m. and 10 p. m.

Time Signals-At 11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

cerpts from "Ray Blue" with original music by Waldo Williamson. 12:45 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK-Burt Farber's orchestra.

1:00 KSD-GOLDEN MELODIES. KMOX-Inquiring Reporter. KWK-Jean Ellington, singer. WIL-Headlines of the Air: Musical Moments. WVEU-Marketa.

1:15 KMOX-Merrymakers. WIL-Foot-light Favorites. WVEU-Lunchclub. KWK-Kiddie Club.

1:30 KSD-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; RHYTHM AND SHYME. KMOX-Talk and Organ. KWK-Press News; broadcast from London. WIL-Opportunity program. WVEU-Tell a story Club.

1:45 WVEU-Time Smiths. KMOX-Let's Compare Notes; Headline Highlights.

KWK-Rendezvous. KMOX-New Highlights. WVEU-Headline Highlights. KWK-Headline Highlights. WVEU-Headline Highlights.

2:00 KSD-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Calling All News Collectors. KWK-Headline Highlights. WVEU-Headline Highlights.

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1938.)

MOTHER FINDS OUT WHY IT ALWAYS TAKES WILLIE SO MUCH LONGER TO BRING HOME A LOAF OF THAT FRENCH BREAD



Popeye—By Segar

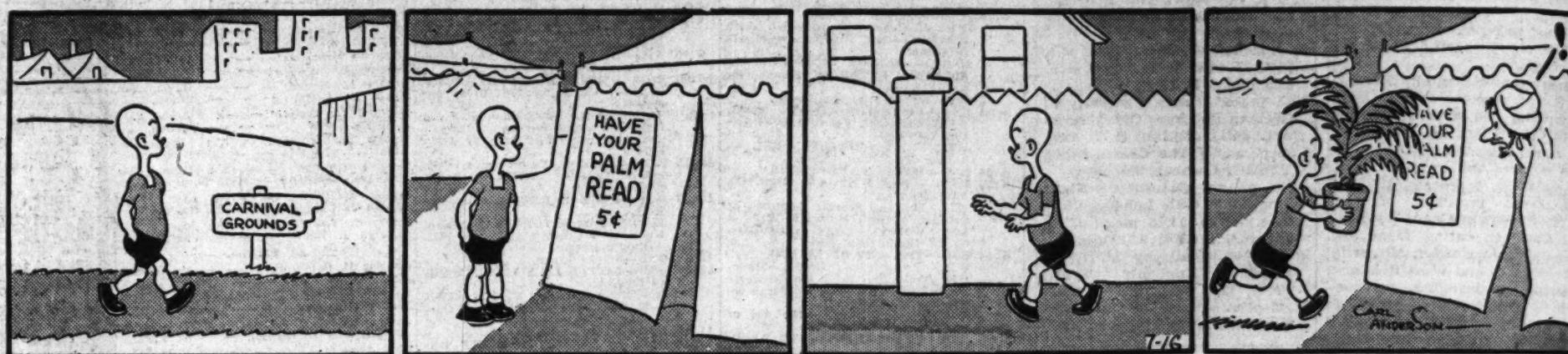
A Dog in the Manger

(Copyright, 1938.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jasper—By Frank Owen

(Copyright, 1938.)



"LOOK, PAPA—THEY'RE STILL GLAD WE DIDN'T GO TO THE SEASHORE!"

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1938.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Another Slip-Up

(Copyright, 1938.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Pep Talk

(Copyright, 1938.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

"Air" to a Business

(Copyright, 1938.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Where Dagwood Draws the Line

(Copyright, 1938.)



Thousands of Of
In Today's Want

VOL. 90. No. 315.

**SAMUEL INSULL
DIES IN SUBWAY
STATION IN PARIS**

Former Utilities Millionaire
Stricken With Heart At-
tack After Walking Down
Stairs.

HAD ONLY 84 CENTS
IN POCKET AT TIME

Identified by Laundry B-
—Wife Collapses When
She Sees Body—Burial
London Likely.

PARIS, July 16.—Samuel Insull, once the ruler of a \$4,000,000 utilities empire he created in the United States, died today from a heart attack in a Paris subway station.

Seventy-eight years old, Insull had suffered from a heart ailment for several years and had been asked by his wife "never to take a subway because it is bad for heart."

Mrs. Insull tearfully disclosed this when she learned of his death. She had left him to go shopping just two hours before.

Insull, true to his frequent declarations of recent years that he was "now a poor man," had gone to take the subway train to go out shopping. He walked alone down a long flight of stairs into the "Place de la Concorde station," stepped toward the ticket take-

Falls Forward on Face. "Just as he extended his hand to present his ticket to be punched," the ticket-taker said later, "he threw his hands up in the air, his knees gave way under him and he fell forward upon his face with a crash. His glasses were smashed into a thousand bits."

Subway attendants rushed to him and called a policeman, who took him to a nearby emergency hospital. He was pronounced dead on arrival at 1:30 p. m. He had not uttered a word.

This ended one of the most spectacular careers in the modern world of business. In 1932, Insull had amassed a fortune estimated at \$100,000,000, his vast empire collapsed, and he fled to Europe as an embezzler proceeded to be started against him.

Eventually returned to face and was acquitted, but his ruinous days were over.

Burial Likely in London. Mrs. Insull, after stating she would take her husband's body to England, indicated he would be buried there.

"I shall send him direct to London," she said. "He always said he would be buried in London."

At the emergency hospital Insull was identified by a hotel laundry bill, the only thing he carried with him. He had only 30 francs in his pocket—and he had not used this for the taxi ride home.

Insull had arrived in Paris in May, having sailed from Montreal on a Canadian liner. He and his wife had taken quarters in a downtown hotel where they frequently stayed on their frequent visits here.

It was their wont to pass time quietly in Paris, seeing persons and refusing press interviews.

Mrs. Insull, a former actress, was called to the hospital as attendants learned the identity of their charge. She collapsed when she saw him.

**INSULL'S CAREER:
RISE AND FALL
UTILITIES MAGNATE**

FROM comparatively humble beginnings in his native London, Samuel Insull came to the United States when he was 20 and went to work for The Edison Electric Co. As an inventor's right hand, he offered himself as a clerk. Becoming president of the Chicago Edison Co. and was elected in 1932. The next 40 years he built up enormous utility interests, in his younger brother, Martin J. Insull, up the ladder with him, gaining social recognition by patronage of the Chicago Opera Co.

The next phase saw him fight desperately to retain control of large companies, buying up at premium prices, borrowing \$100,000 from banks to finance operations, but seeing prices shrink under the burden of

Continued on Page 4, Column